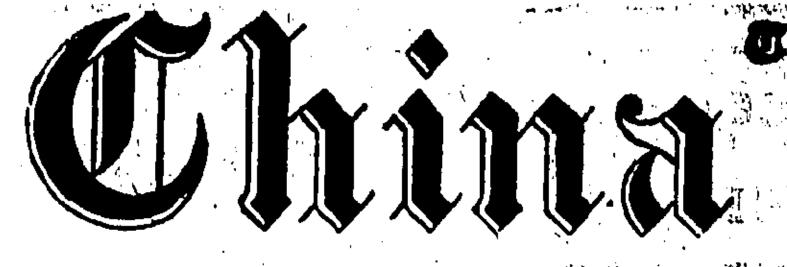
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A CEYLON BRIDE MISS RILEY MARRIED TO MR. RITCHIE

PRETTY CATHEDRAL SCENE

St. John's Cathedral was the scene of a pretty wedding this morning when a large number of friends attended.

Kong. The bride was Miss Nancy Riley, the elder daughter of Mr. Robert Riley. Her home is in Blackpool, but she has come from Hiddon Hills, Nuwara Eliva, Cey-

The Very Rev. A. Swann, D.S.C. officiated.

Ivory Velvet Her dress of ivory ring velvet was very becoming to the bride,

TO-DAY'S FEATURES

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whose veil was of embroidered tulle. She also were a coronet of orange blossom and the ensemble was set off by pretty white satin

Miss Patsy L. Kerr, the bridesmaid, was charming in a dress of blue taffeta trimmed with silver lace, with hat to match and silver shoes. Like the bride, she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mr. Bernard Thorpe gave the bride away and Mrs. F. E. Booker acted as matron of honour. She wore a dress of cream lace and

net over green crepe de chine. Mr. A. E. Charman supported the bridegroom as best man; and Mr. Whant and Mr. Whishaw discharged the duties of groomsmen.

St. George's Hotel, in Kennedyroad, was packed with friends who attended the subsequent reception and drank to the health of the bride and bridegroom. The toast to the bridesmaid was replied to by Mr. Charman.

The bride's travelling attire was a frock of patterned blue crepe de chine with a beige silk straw hat.

TENTH AT SHAMEEN

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS HONOUR ANNIVERSARY

SALUTE OF GUNS

Canton, Yesterday. · The Provincial Government issued invitations to the Consular Body at Shameen and the foreign naval and military officers to par- Reuter cable from Shanghai ticipate in the celebration of the reads:-18th National Anniversary on October 10 at the Provincial Government Office.

The Consuls and their wives, and foreign officers, arrived at the Government Office at 11 a.m. yesterday and were received by Messrs. Chu and Lim of the Commission of Foreign Affairs: they were then presented by Mr. Yee- sources, up-country-reports from shing Tao, Foreign Commissioner, Kwangsi indicate that the Ironto Chairman and Madame Chan sides were still intact at Yung-Ming-shu, who exchanged greet chow, in the extreme south of ings with their guests. At 11.80, Hunan, and that they had crossthe Chairman made a speech in ed into Kwangsi and entered the which he thanked, the guests for town-of Chuanchow, which is on their presence at the anniversary the road to Kwellin, the ancient of the Chinese Republic, the capital. They have been "lying speech being translated by Mr. low," awaiting the sympathetic Limit The Chairman then toasted rising in the North which has to the health of the President of now come. the Chinese Republic. Mr. Douglas Jenkins made a brief statement on behalf of the Con- War between the Government sular Body. The guests were en- forces and the Kucminchun is intertained, to refreshments and evitable. they left at one o'clock. The State Council this morning The men-of-par of the differ- ordered the dismissal and arrest ent nationalities, anchored of the War Minister (General Lu Shameen, dressed their ships for Chung-lin) and Liu Chi both of the occasion, and at noon fired 21 whom are prominent members of sups in honour of the Chinese the Kuominchun, on the Kuomin-National Anniversary. -- Canton

Mays Aponey.

NANKING GOES TO WAR

REBELS" IN NORTH CHIANG KAI-SHEK READY FOR NEW CAMPAIGN

IRONSIDES ON MOVE AGAIN

the only son of Mr. Richard C. shal Chiang Kai-shek at Nanking) statement completely misrepre-Ritchie. He is in the Police De- has had a break with the Kuomin- sented the actual facts and the partment, at Headquarters, Hong chun, which is that part of the spirit of the Hoover-MacDonald Feng Yu-haiang.

was widely reported that Feng Yuhsiang, and others, would join them. It appears as if the time has come

'Of course, friction has existed be- refuse the offer to head the Japan tween Chiang Kai-shek and the "Christian General" for some time; and the former, a few months ago,. forced the "resignation" of the lat-

With the Ironsides on the warpath in the South and the Kuominchun moving in the North, the National Government will have two "wars" at the same time.

Units of the National Government are reported to have begun an advance yesterday westward along the Lung-Hai Railway, which runs into the provinces garrisoned by the Kuominchun. The Kuominchun, on the other hand, is definitely stated to have cut the line to prevent an attack on them.

Latest Developments An overnight Reuter cable, dealwith latest developments,

reads as follows:-An official communique issued in Nanking on the evening of October 11 states that a punitive expedition against the Kuominchun will be ordered immediately by the National Government.

It also says that Feng Yuhaiang has repeatedly expressed his desire to go abroad (Note: It delegation to the London Disarmawas forced on him) so the Gov- ment Conference.-Reuter. ernment has been adopting a tentative attitude towards him.

Certain other commanders in

"Double Ten Day" versary of the Chinese Republic) over and over again. of the country.

ated, the communique adds. in London early next year. Therefore, the proposed punitive expedition will be ordered against Miss Ishbel were accorded a remarkthe rebels.

hsiang is involved in the plot through Baltimore. must be, investigated; if so he

must be duly punished. For the sake of unity and peace, this rebellion must be suppress-

The foregoing bears out the predictions in the "China Mail" that Chiang Kai-shek contemplated a frial by combat-and that he sent his Northern divisions into Kwangtung so as to be sure of a base if he lost up North.

In regard to the Ironsides, s

"It is stated in official circles that the recent telegram sent to Nanking by leading officers of the Ironsides, expressing their loyalty to the Government, was purely a trick to delay the Government's attack on them."

Lying Low According to the best-informed

How It Began Nanking, Yesterday.

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POOLING NAVIES

No. 27,308 HONG KONG,

STIMSON DENIES PUBLICIST'S STATEMENT

NO TRUTH IN IT

Washington, Yesterday. Commenting on the statement of a well-known Washington publicist that Great Britain and the United States had in effect agreed to pool navies in order to main-Not altogether unexpected, the tain the peace of the world, Mr. National Government (led by Mar- H. L. Stimson declared that the Nationalist Army in the north-west conferences. Mr. Stimson emphaof China Proper, hitherto com- sised that during the whole of the manded by the "Christian General," | conversations there was not one syllable to support such a state-When the Ironsides rebelled it ment.—Reuter's American Service. Japanese Refusal

Tokyo, Yesterday. Mr. Wakatsuki informed the Rengo News Agency that he would



Mr. H. L. Stimson

Cheering Crowds

Washington, Yesterday. the Kuominchun, however, have assembled at the station and along expressed delight at the American been interfering with the Govern- the route from the White House ment's Disbandment programme when Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and his own attempts. and schemes for national defence. Miss Ishbel left for Philadelphia to-day. The Premier's daughter Moreover, members of the Kuo- received numerous backets of flowminchun on October 10 (the anni- ers. and both were warmly cheered

issued a circular telegram de- The Premier repeatedly shook nouncing the National Govern- hands with Mr. H. L. Stimson, the ment, stating that they will start Secretary of State, and on his rean expedition against Nanking, turn from the station, the latter which will destroy the unification announced that the United States had accepted the British invitation Such disloyalty cannot be toler to the five-Power naval conference

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and able ovation during a brief stop-The question whether Feng Yu. page of the train while passing

Old Friends

Philade phia, Yesterday. party have arrived. The Premier | American Service.

NEW LINERS TWO NEW GIANTS FOR

1845

UNITED STATES '30,000 TONS DISPLACEMENT

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1929.

New York Yesterday. Shipbuilders in the United States have been invited to submit tenders to the United States Lines to construct two Liners, each of about 30,000 tons displacement, and 22 knots speed; to accommodate, 1,300 passengers, warmer than the Levis-

than, but the largest so far constructed in America. Specifications are also being prepared for four other liners, larger and faster than the Leviathan, to be built by the United States Lines after the completion of these two. -Reuter's American Service.

LIFE ASSURANCE

REGISTRAR'S REPORT ON LOCAL CO.

"DEFICIENCY IN ASSETS" A report of the local Registrar of Companies (under section 18 of the Life Assurance Companies Ordinance of 1907) concerning the Sincere Life Assurance Co., Ltd., based upon the valuation and report of Mr. John Moodie, F.F.A., for the five years ended December 31, 1927, is published in today's "Government Gazette." It reads:--

"The valuation balance sheet, which is based on the Company's balance sheet made up to December 31, 1927, shows liabilities \$273,834.43 and assets \$139,160.72. deficiency in assets of \$134,673.71.

is visiting, in a private capacity, the old friends who ministered to him two years ago when he was seriously ill. 🙃

America's (Response " New York, Yesterday,

Mr. Rambay h MacDonald has arrived from Philadelphia, where he received a very warm greeting. Large and enthusiastic crowds | In a statement, the British Premier | response to President Hoover's and

He was departing content and convinced that there would be satisfactory results of the great thing achieved. Points had been removed which used to lead to misunderstanding and friction.

A Heavy Diary

New York, Yesterday. Mr. MacDonald's activities seem to be inexhaustrble. To-day's programme comprises a reception, interviewing delegations of prominent New York Socialists from Jewish Agency of Palestine, and the delivery of three very important speeches, firstly at the luncheon of the English Speaking Union, secondly at a tea organised by the Foreign Policy Association, and thirdly, a dinner with the Council Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and his of the Foreign Relations.—Reuter's

Bonhomie

& Bows

"TRAFFIC IN GIRLS" PROTECTION OF WOMEN AND

CHILDREN CHANGE IN THE LAW

Ordinance to amend the Protection of Women and Givis Ordinance, 1927" is published in the

"Gazette." authorities in dealing with the hai units (skipped by Jestiman) by \$10,017,615.81.

traffic in women and girls, and three shots. some in order to get rid of certain difficulties which exist as the law now stands.

Mui Tsai

£15,000,000 ORDER

Hopes of Big British Deal With Soviet

Important negotiations are proceeding between Vickers, Ltd., and the Soviet Government. It is probable as a result these negotiations Vickers will undertake an important contract for the Soviet. The ...amount involved in the contract is believed to be close upon £15,000,000, spread over a period of five years. Vickers are prepared to arrange longterm credits for the industrial development programme of the Soviet. Mr. H. E. Metcalf, of the English Steel Corporation, of which Vickers forms a part, is at present in Russia and is concluding the negotiations. He has made an investigation of a large number of factories in Rusela in order to submit schemes.

tic Service Ordinance, No. 1 of Anti-Mui Tsai Society, which has

supporters in Britain. . It is intended to give the Secretary of Chinese Affairs and to the authorised officer (who already have powers of search and arrest) to put questions and to make such questions answerable truthfully.

KABUL OCCUPIED

AFGHAN'S FIDELITY TO NADIR KHAN

Paris, Yesterday. An Afghan Legation communi-

BOWLS YACHT CLUB

SHANGHAI WIN

The draft of a Bill intituled "an DEP. GOVERNOR PARTICIPATES IN GOOD GAME

> CLOSE FINISH game resulted in a win for the Shang-

> > Points of the Game

McNeill threw the first jack and was a shade behind. MacFarlane being jack high. McNeill went in the ditch. Reference is made to the "Mui and Macfarlane got in a second, second wood. Chapman shifted the ing \$1,677,092. woods and Shanghai got one out of

the head. Macfarlane lay almost jack head in the second head. Dorrance got a weswick to go to the jack and he the shot. His second was jack high, Chapman made his a measure for shot but. Jessiman was unlucky enough to bump in the Yacht Club for two and Chapman added a third. Southern drew the shot with a nice aver Ramsay sent in a third. Chapman nut in a fourth just behind the jack. Jessiman shifted the jack but the locals got a couple.

Macfarlane lay three feet through and then trailed the jack for a couple. Glover drew a lovely shot. He removed it himself, but still lay, Jessiman shifted the jack and Shanghai lay a couple. Chapman had a "bump" on timber and nearly stole the shot.

Macfarlane's second wood rested on the jack. McNeill lay beside him Dorrance shifted Macfarlane and the jack, but the shot was still against him. Jessiman knocked in a front wood to lie.

nothing being within a yard. Southorn rested on Glover. One for the Yacht had a toucher but rolled through a Club. good yard. Ramsay drew the shot! Macfarlane's second was jack high from a wick. Jessiman had bad luck mun saved one.... Two for the Wackt and Chapman gave his side a second Club. Scores, 14-14.

1923), under which some action but was eclipsed by Southern close on two feet through. Rampay trailed the has been taken of late by the au- the jack, only to be rested out by lack. Dorrance rested him out with a thorities, presumably in response Glover, and Shanghai lay a couple, beauty and Shanghai lay three. Ramto representations by the local Dorrance's first lay second wood, Chap- say got second place. man shifted timber and Shanghai lay The 20th head was a long one and

of foot till Glover put one a couple of one" in front of the jack. Dorrance inches past the jack a shade narrow emulated him, and sent his second in a measure Dorrance made sure by p an equally good place. Chapman had "kick" on his own side's wood. Chap. hard luck, just getting a wee wick off man promoted a front wood for the Shanghai and going through. Three

Macfarlane lay a shade narrow beyond the jack, but was rested out by inches from the jack. Jessiman McNeill. Glover tipped the jack very nearly got the shot. Chapman nearer McNeill and lay a couple, but stole the shot with his second wood. Ramsay put a nice one on the kitty. He was shifted, however, by Dorrance, McNeill and Shanghai lay a couple. One was Glover taken out by Chapman.

que confirms the report that farlane promoted his first to lie a poor Shahwall's troops occupied Kabul couple. Glover rested in front of one on Sunday, and adds that delega- of Macfarlane's and Southern was tions are arriving at Kabul from nearly jack high for the shot. Ramsay all over Afghanistan to express appeared to improve the position for their fidelity to Nadir Khan.—Reu- his side, but a measure gave Shanghai one.-Score, 6-6.

McNeill was a yard through and Macfarlane lay in front of him. Glover drew the shot jack high. Ramany knocked in another for Shanghai. Chapman took out Shanghai and lay shot. A fine effort by Jessiman gave the visitors the shot. - Two for Shanghai. In the next head there was nothing

within a yard till Southorn was sent beyond the jack, a shade narrow, but shot. Dorrance drew in close to the jack-an easy first. Jessiman put in another good couple, and although Chapman trailed the jack a bit Shanghai still lay a couple.

The next head was very poor but two good was from Glover, Dorranco, afternoon tea served in typical Some respectively-Two for Shanghai. ap a long jack and lay a couple of at dinner in the Club house. feet from it, as did Macfarlane on the other side. The latter's second rested on McNeill's first for the shot. Dorrance lay beside Macferlanc, but there was no change. Chapman gave Dorrance a bunch in for shot, but Chapman trailed the jack and the

Yacht Club lay three. The first six woods of the next head August & reports: were all far away and it was left to A friendly rink game of a some Chapman made it two (if not three), and then Jessiman got into second man .-- Two for the Yacht Club,

Macfarlane rested on the jack the Wanstead solfers and bowlers. Glover lay second, and Southorn lay in a handy place behind. Dorrance

SURPLUS BALANCE HONG KONG STILL HAS OVER \$10,000,000 must 1

REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

Hong Kong's surplus remained at over the ten million mark on July 1. although expenditure in

June exceeded revenue. The figures for these first, six It proposes to make various allawn bowlers were the guests of the
learning in the present Ordinteam included the Hon. Mr. W. T.
sance, some with a view to Southorn, C.M.G., Officer Commanding the Government. A very pleasant 591 (against 49,867,868 in 1928). Yesterday afternoon the Shanghai months of 1929 are new available. The balance on June 30 was

is less than that at 3228, the figures being ... \$1,529,885 and \$1.671,280 respectively. On the other hand, expenditure this year (in June) was higher than that of Tsai Ordinance" (Female Domes- Southern added a third, but Glover last year, the 1929 figure being drew the first shot. Dorrance lay \$1,741,768, and that for 1928 be-

"FRESH, FAIR"

"N.E. winds, fresh; fair" is the forecast for Hong Kong, the adjacent coast and Rormosa Channel for the 24 hours end-

ing at noon to-morrow. At 10.55 a.m. to-day the Observatory reported:-"No returns from Indo-China. . The anti - cyclone has spread over S. Manchuria and the depression has moved to the N.E. of Hokkaide.

The typhoon is situated about 350 miles S.W. of Tekyo, mov-

ing N.E. ward. Moderate moneoon will prevail along the China Coast and over the N. China Sea."

a couple of inches away. Southorn and The next head was a struggling one, Chapman each added one, but Jose-

In the 19th head Macfarlane again Macfarlane was almost jack high, lay jack high. Glover got the shot.

McNeill got a wick off the jack to go-There was nothing within a couple to the ditch. Glover got a "wonderful

for Shanghai. On the last head Macfarlane lay two

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Ramsay and Mrs. Ramsay for the tish fashion. After the ten interval, McNeill sent . The visitors were later entertained

Match with Wanstead Manager

The "Woodford and Chigwell Express and Independent in

Southorn to get a toucher and lie what unique character fock place on the Wanstead Green, on Friday place. Chapman got in front of Jessi- evening. Mr. C. J. Tacchi, late honorary secretary of the Hong Macfarlane rolled the jack flag high Kong Lawn Bowls Association, and both he and McNelli were a yard when on holiday in England has on through. McNeill's second shifted the various occasions been given the jack nearer Macfarlane. Southorn freedom of the Wanstead Club's added a nice second. Glover rested out green and recently he and his the two local woods to make it a mea-sure, and Dorrance rested McNeill. cup embossed with the Chinese Chapman improved the position for the Dragon, as a permanent challenge ly first shot. Two for Shanghai. cup for the annual match between

(Continued on Page 187)

T'VE NOT PEOPLE SAY KICKED IT SOCCER IS FOR 204 HUTES NOT WHAT IT USED TO BE ... PERSONALLY I THINK ITS MORE SO, BECAUSE THE CLUB FIELDED WHILST EVERYBODY APPEALED TO THE CLUB RESPRIES WAS ENJOYING AM TWO FULL THE REF: FOR HAD SO MUCH OF AFTER TIFFIN NAP, THE MOTHER BALL CLUB RESERVES WERE THE BALL THAT for Themselves. MEETING' S. CHINA 'B' S. CHINA THE BIGGEST HE DAY WAS & 95 KOWLOON VERSUS AND COAT COLLARS WERE BY HALF-TIME WHEN AT THE START ALL THE BEING BOWS REGISTERED BONHONIE. THE CLUB WAS 2 UP THEY BUTTONED : HAD CERTAINLY FLOPPED THE FINAL RESULT WAS 2 GOALS EACH. Kow Loon Seemed KOMTOON -JUST A LITTLE DISAPPOINTED RECOVERED AT THE END OF THE ALITTLE MATCH, THEY WERE PP POSSBLY UPSET BY THE FACT THAT THEY WIN: HAD TOGO BACK TO KOWLOON !

What our cartoonist saw last Saturday at the opening of the Hong Kong League

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WEEKLY MARKET REPORT FROM MANCHESTER

PRICES DECLINE

Manchester, Sept. '11. Mesars, James F. Hutton and Co., Ltd., Manchester, exporters to the Far East, send us the following review of the market at Home: Liverpool-

Cotton Mid - American-Snot 10.49 Mid - American— Current Month 10.10 Sakellaridis 17.60 F.G.F. Egyptian Spot - Current

Month 16.69 New York Cotton Spot—Cents Current Month . 18.79

Bank of Eng. been little fluctuation in cotton values, \$20,000,000 and except for a slight rise follow-8,000,000 ing the publication of the Bureau

dency has been for a gradual decline in prices. bales, or 718,000 bales less Branches, Agencies and Correspon- given last month, was generally lowdents in the principal cities of the er than had been expected by private

> A Big Rise This, however, had not the effect of causing a big rise as it was felt that a very generous allowance had been made for the drought in the Western States, while the present favourable weather might materially increase the figures quoted.

> Continued news of better -weather from the growing areas has caused a slight decline in values since the publication of the Bureau Report, and spot cotton at Liverpool now stands about twenty points lower than a week ago.

> The market is very easily influence ed by the weather, and although there appears to be no reason why prices should not become still lower. any adverse weather news would have the effect of sending values up mmediately.

The volume of enquiry that has come to hand has been quite satisfactory, although actual business has been rather difficult owing to the tendency on the part of buyers, to hold off until there is some indication of the way the market will go.

cent, separating buyer and seller.

been booked.

Shanghai Ruyers

of fancies. Both Shanghai and West Africa have shown more interest than of late. A mod-rate trade has been done with South America chiefly in

IN CANADA

\$1,672,820 compared with \$1,764,684 in

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were valued at \$1,784,481 or some Recently, through the Purchasing what higher than in the previous Commission, the Ministry invited ten-year when \$1,678,468 worth was ders for the supply of ten "Mikado" shipped to other countries in cobalt type locomotives for the Tientsinalloys, metallic cobalt, oxides, cobalt rules allows, metallic cobalt, oxides, cobalt rules and cobalt ore. Cobalt is used on the Baldwin Locomotive Works, in the form of oxide as a pigment whose agents in China are Mesars. In the manufacture of earthenware, Anderson, Meyer and Co., Ltd. porcelain and enamelware, producing According to the locomotive comalloy for high-speed cutting tools.

SHARE MARKET

Anglo-Javas 10.

Anglo-Dutch 5.65

Batu Anams 1.10

Chemors 1.90

Consolidateds '4 25

Kroewooks 2.90

Repahs 1.85

Fanahs Merahs' 1.60

improvement:

%d. per lb.

in better demand and the following

Raw rubber has gone up %d. dur-

ing the week and is now quoted at

NEW LOCOMOTIVES SHIPPED

TO CHINA

proximately £1,600,000.

cabled quotations show some slight

BENJAMIN & POTTS WEEKLY REPORT

... Yesterday Last Week

testimony to the confidence with which the public are looking to the are investing readily, if not engerly, Ju Yesterday Last Week hai Bank shares. They were quoted

continued their upward climb and Pic are now in request at \$1,370, business having been done at intervening rates. The price at Home is unchanged at £129 10s. Marine and Fire 4.000,000 figures on Monday, the general ten-Unions have likewise strengthened and can be placed at \$372. Cantons and Hong Kong Fires have risen

The estimated production, 14,825 000 estimators.

Generally speaking a fair amount of offers have been received, but many of these have proved too low, in some cases as much as ten per India has been the most active as lapsed to a nominal quotation of regards enquiry, and Calcutta be- Tis. 16%. Raubs were sold at \$9.30. Gi sides showing interest in the lighter styles, has taken some fair lines of

Offers have been received from Bombay for light bleaching cloths, and several lots are reported to have

Madras has been keeping in touch with prices but offers from this quarter have generally been too far out to be of use. Demand from China has resulted in some white shirtings being secured and a few odd lines

SHOWS DECIDED INCREASE

Canada produced 76,000 pounds more coualt in 1928 than in 1927 according to maily revised data on the output of this metal, or which Cansda produces about one-hair of the woriu's supply. Ine Dominion Bureau of Schustics reports that the output last year totalled woolby pounds as against 880,590, pounds in the previous year. The aggregate value was, however, lower at

The Canadian cobalt production was chiefly from the cobast district of Ontario where this metal occurs in association with silver. In addition to the exports from Ontario, the Bureau states that there was a small shipment of ore containing gold, arsenic and cobalt from the province purchase of new rolling stock for the of British Columbia to Australia. Trentsin-Pukow Railway. This pur-

Canada's exports of cobalt in 1928 government railways.

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PRICES. RETAIL

Sopt. 26, June, June,

		•		Sopt. 20,			1	Sept	t. 26,	June,	, June,
Ī		Butcher Meat.		1929. 1		_	. Danling			1918.	
ļ	SHARE MARKET	Datemet Mean		Cta.	GH,	UIII.	Poultry.	(Cts.	Cte.	Cts.
1	DITTIELS MEASUREM	Beef Sirloin 中尾耙	ı	lb. 28	24	12	Uhicken	lb.	50	80	81
.	BENJAMIN & POTTS WEEKLY	" Prime Cut		,, 80	38	11	Capons, Small		40	28	80
'	REPORT	", Corned ····································		,,	28	12 .	Capons, Large 定 級 狐	27	50 "	28	80
		"Roast 焼牛肉		,, 28	24	22	Duck		45	22	21
	Messre. Benjamin and Potts, local	,, Breast 中 胸		,, 24	20	18	Doves ····································	each		22	21
	share and general brokers, in their	"Soup ····································	•	., 24	20	18		er doz.		18	
	weekly report dated yesterday states;—	"Steak华斯		, 28	24	22	Eggs, Hen (fresh) 新鮮勒盃		88	25	20
'	During the period under review the	"Steak Sirlou 4		,, 86	80	85	Fowls, Canton 注地 如		65	86	24
•	local market has continued active,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	}	,, 32	26	20	Fowls, Hainan 海南狐	2)	45	3 5	24
'	and despite the inevitable profit tak-	dullock's Brains 4 🔟	pe	er set 15.	10	12	Geese		45	24	24
	ing that is in evidence in some directions, conditions in the Stock Ex-	,, Tongue, fresh 42 w		each 65	50	60	Pigeons, Canton 🛱 😘	each	35	80	
i	change have laft nothing to be de-	" Tongue, corned to 4	j ·	,, <u> </u>	60	<u> </u>	Halhow 海口做	>>	27	28	-
•	sired. It has been a short week due	" Head ······· 华 · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		,, \$1.20	\$	1.20	Turkeys, Cock 火 類 公	lb.	75	_	
	to a Bank holday—Chinese National	" Heart	•	lb. 24	18	14	Turkeys, Hen 粒 盤	"	_	51	45
	Day—but business has been brisk with higher prices all round and in	" Hump, Salt 牛 用	[,, 84	20	18	Snipe	st		_	
	the demand that has been in evi-	"Feet ·············中 脚		each 10	10	12	Pheasant	pair	 ·		_
	dence for both investments and	, Kidneys 牛 慶		,, 15	10	12	Quail	each		_	*
	speculative counters there is ample testimony to the confidence with	: "		25	20	22	Partridges	10.	 .	_	 .
	which the public are looking to the	b" 11 = 11 = 11 = 12 = 14 = 14 = 14 = 14 =	•	1b. 24	18	14	1	•	.*		
	future and as a result of this all	1 11 A 4 1 PG ******* TT	•	., 8	6	7 .					
נ	are investing readily, if not engerly,	Jalves' Head & Feet 生仔與脚]			1,00	Fruits.				
	Banks.—The heavy drop in Ex- change has stimulated a legitimate	1		lb. 45	26	<u> </u>					
•	demand for Hong Kong and Shang-	1 1) Total 111111111111111111111111111111111111	: -	. ,, 45	26	, -	Almends 杏。 仁.	lb.	40	35 .	_
	hai Bank shares. They were quoted	, Shoulder · · · · 辛 车	• '	,, 44	24	_	"Apples (California) 金山体敦	:		24	_
	\$1,270 early in the week, but have		į	, 45	_	~	Bananas (heidala)	17			
	continued their upward climb and are now in request at \$1,370, busi-		,	,, 30	. —	27	Bananas (bride's) 無山香蕉		Б	4	_
5	ness having been done at interven-	10 (21)		Per set 8		12	Carambola 摄 概	on i	14	12	
•	ing rates. The price at Home is un-] " Lecc 513 124	5	lb. 18		10	Coconuts	each	12	10	10
:	changed at £129 10s.	f Fry 猜 什		,, 28	15	18	l • — —	lb.	10	OK.	30
•	Marine and Fire Insurances.— Unions have likewise strengthened		ł	,, 18	20 10	<u> </u>					30
•	and can be placed at \$372. Cantons) » 11CELL 11111111 3.		each 15	10	8	. Lemons (American) 企山神様				
)	and Hong Kong Fires have risen	" Kidneys 猜 版		,, 18	80	24	Lichees, Dried	lb.	`	25	80
1	smartly to \$700 and \$825 respective- ly. Underwriters have buyers at			0.4	25	23	Oranges (Canton) 新會甜橙	19		_	<u> </u>
•	\$2.20.	T		7.0		<u> </u>	Oranges		_	_	18
•	Shipping.—Hong Kong Canton and	情 体 Mt	ŗ		60	70	l ·	20	-		. 10
	Macao Steamboats were booked at	Fat or Lard . 简 油	} •	91	21		Pears (Canton) 数 类	**	12	_	
t '	the improved price of \$26%, but apart from this there has been no	1 11 page 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	_	**	60	70	Peanuta ······· 花 生	39	12	10	12
	business reported in this section, and	Heart 羊 心		each 11	8	7	Persimmons, Large 紅 柿	**	10	12	
!	rates for other stocks for practically	"Kidneys … 羊 艮		12	12	10	Plantain 大 海		4	R	_
: :	unchanged. Docks, Wharves and Godowns.—			AR	26	25		" 	10	10	
7	Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharves	Surving Pigs, to order 21 . 25		lb. 25	25	22	Pumelo, Siam 邊 縣 柚	cach	18	12	- 6
_	were taken of the market at \$144	Just Roof M 4 m	i	,, 80	20	. 18	Walnuts 合 株	1b.	15	—	16
}	and \$144%. Whampon Docks are	4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	1	,, 43	26	26	Grapes 数提子	** .	35		·—
	unchanged with po shares changing hands. China Providents were bought	Vent	i	,, 30	20	20			•		
ţ	to a large extent up to \$5.25. There	"Sausages 牛仔腦	•	, 82			Vegetables, &c.			•	
3	are enquiries for Shanghai Docks at	No. 1		,, 28	-	_	Vegetables, ees			•	
•	Tis. 141 and New Engineerings at Tis. 81/2.	73° -1					Artichokes 鴉 芝 竹	each	 -		8
'	Lands, Hotels and Buildings,—Hong	Fish.				·	Bears, Sprout 李 菜	lb.	8		7.
•	l Kong Landa haya haan in good da-	In-Lat Ale As	ì	lb. 48	16	. 24	" Long 🛣 🥞	**	12	8	—
1	mand and have been dealt in up to	Regam YT 68	ĺ	,,: 40	20	16	Beet Root	**	10		
•	\$67. Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels have also ruled firm and were	Canton Fresh Water 省越淡水し	•				Bitter Squash 😤 🋝	11	8	24	. —
i	l but through at \$9.80. Humphrevs'	Triah 115 161	١.	,, 44	— -	· '	Brinjals, Green	**	8	. 5	8
)	Estates at \$14½ mark a rise, Realties are wanted at \$9.25.	Carp	l	,, 42	13	16		**	8	5	, 8
	Realties are wanted at \$9.25. Public Utilities.—Hong Kong Elec-	Catfish III (A)	l	., 41	16	27	Cabbage, Chinese 齐 菜	11	10	_	_
3	trics have been in good request and	Codfish S A	l	. ,, 42	12	9	" (Shanghai) · 椰 菜	77	25	12	
4	were dealt in to a fair extent at \$63	Crabs		,, . 89	16	17	Cane Shoots, bunch 2	**	10	_	_
•	nna posk. A large business was	Total Mark Mark	ļ	,, 85	28	26	Cauliflower (Large) ·· 大都菜花	each	-	-	.—
1	done in China Lights at improved rates up to \$13.50. Hong Kong			,, 84	16	27	, (Medium) 中都杂花	**	, 		
•	rates up to \$13.50. Hong Kong Trams were placed in the beginning	Dace 页尾 雕		,, 51	23	18	, (Small) · 網傳來花	. <i>p</i>)	_	. 6	đ
	of the week at \$18 but have since	Dog Fish 纸肚 選	7	, 18	20		Carrots 🕸 🎬	lb.	8	Ø	. 6
t	advanced to \$19%. Star Ferries have fluctuated between \$69% and \$70.	1 Calls College extens the	•	,, 84	10	8	Celery, Chinese 塘 奥 菜,	17		10.	6
t,	Oils and Mining.—Benguets Con-	" Fresh Water 淡水魚	ļ	, 86 , 82	16 10	18	Chillies, Dried 辣椒干	**	35	25	5
1	solidateds are unchanged with buyers	, Yellow 页	•		26	80	Red紅辣椒	11	20	10	16
	at \$31/2. Tronchs are enquired for	Frogs H	j L	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	82	- 25	Curry Stuff, English. 架屆材料	12	12	ŏ	12
9	at 21/ Langkats (Combined) have lapsed to a nominal quotation of		L	,	40	80		'	10	. 0	
-,	Tis. 1644. Raubs were sold at \$9.30	Gudgeon	ا ا	່້	22	18	Cucumbers 消 瓜	***	12	a	8
ľ	Miscellaneous.—A strong demand	Herrings	1	77	· 13	23	Garlie 募 Ginger, Young 子 鉴	***	14	7	, o
•	for Green Island Coments (Combined) has raised the price to \$1114, and	Halibut	:	. " 86	. 18	15	Ginger, Young ····· 子 賽))	15	10	
1	they were negotiated to a large ex-	Labrus		24	82	18	Horserodish, Shanghal	"	80	8	4
•	tent both for eash and forward.	Loach	•		22	24	Indian Corn果 来	"	· •	45	-
	Hong Kong Ropes were also strong	I obstore	* }	, 52	. 32	21	Lettuce 嫩 生 菜	ts (40	1	_
	the market jumping to \$8.60. Tele- phones advanced to \$7.80. Watsons	1 a = 11 YK AM	ì	,, 44	20	26	Water Chestauts E	-)) -))		_	8
	changed hands at \$111/4 and \$11.70.	I Monk Find a server 🚍 💢	ì	" 37	13	. 2 -	, Mandarin. 桂林馬蹄		12	' 	8
)	i Annuscincius werb bid ub to bat.	13141100	Š	,, 86	•	2	Mushrooms, Fresh 舞 京 滋		45	_	8
•	Cotton Mills.—Ewos were sold to Shanghai at Tls. 22% to Tls. 22.60	Uyavora	•	, 80	, 14	9	Okroes	29	12	1	10
t	but at the close the market is weak-	Porch M	ì	. , 84	20	15	Onions. Bombay 洋 数 頭	. 39	_	8	8
8	er and shares are obtainable at the	Perch	=	,, 40	16	9	" Green 生 意	12	8	4	8
5	former rate. Shanghai Cottons (Old) were dealt in at Tls. 100.	Plaice 班 魚	ì	,, 42	26	29	" Shanghai 上海葱頭	, ,	6	6	
_	Exchange.—The T.T. rate on Lon-	Pomfret. White B	•	,, 50	88	80	Paraley	**	80	. 60	8
ľ	don to-day is 1/9% and on Shanghai	Pomfret, Black	1	" ,, 43	85	45	. Potato, Sweet 番 署	19	5	8	
7	78.	Danwar III 45		,, 60	10	_	" Japanese ···· 日本實仔	23	b	. 8	
3	Forward Settlement Days.—October 29, November 26 and December 23.	Ray		" 25	10		, American ···· 全山界行	**	R	ა ⊿	<u>/</u>
	Rubbers,—Ribber shares are again			" 80	18	18	Pumpkin 多 瓜	*	F		

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miles of each centre. Briefly the scheme is as follows: the well-known "cobalt blue" colour. pany, the ten locomotives are being ed direct to desination.

It is also used in manufacture of shipped to China by a specially characteristic desination.

driers for paint and varnish. Cobalt tered steamer which is due to arrive metal in chieffy need in the steamer which is due to arrive

metal is chiefly used in manufacture in Chins about the end of Septem. In the reverse direction, the farm of "stillito" cobalt-chronium-tungsten ber. The delivery is to be effected or dairy produce is collected by the at Taingtao, where the locomotives railway's motor lorries, conveyed to can be easily landed and switched on the "rallhead" and then transferred to the Tientain-Pukow line. to fast goods train for forwarding to to the Tientsin-Pukow line. waggons, of 40 tons capacity, and 24 ment will be of especial benefit to frames for passenger cars are now being invited in London by the Bri. built loads at reduced rates to a being invited in London by the Bri. only provides for the conveyance of tish and Chinese Corporation on be bulk loads at reduced rates to a half of the Ministry. The new roll-ing stock will be for the Shanghal-Nanking and Shanghal-Hangehow radius of 10 miles of that centre. In regard to the scale of charges, the same rate will be applied to all

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Mandeville; nor has he De Rouge- submit to his enchantments. mont's tell-tale passion for detail. Thereupon he went at once to an With Da Ponte it is largely a ques- attractive young courtesan, got tion of imagining that the world is her up as he wished, instructed her

Gay life in Venice Salieri, he remained for nine years, a most attractive girl of sixteen or producing among countless other eighteen. Each member can obtain upon works now forgotten "Figaro," "Don Giovanni," and "Cosi Fan

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of Lorenzo da Ponte. his gums with aqua fortis:-

nourishment I took. What was for Leominster in June, 1797. taste, and life itself. I went about the streets of Vienna like a mad- went to Leominster, 25,000 ing which time eight more of my Banti and "other collateral teeth came out of my gums as if barrassments." they had been of wax.

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rejoicing and patisfaction that it Europe and the whole world owe the delightful vocal music of this as soon as he arrived in London, morning, October 13, commence

the libretti of "Don Glovanni," ed them the next year. "L'Arbore di Diana," and "Assur," The remaining chapters of Da and frogs will be worn, sitting with a little bottle of Tokay Ponte's life make rather sad readon his right hand, an inkstand in ing. As Mr. Sheppard points out, and 7 Platoons are reminded that the middle, a box of Seville tobacco. "It is hard to imagine a place more this practice will be fired at Stone-

Restoring Old Beauty tragic story of Casanova, who century Venice." His last days was for a time one of his friends however, were brightened consider. in Venice. In Paris, meeting by ably, we imagine, by the production chance a very rich old lady who in New York in 1826, with Garcia vagantly fond of good-looking men." himself, always refers to as "My Casanova confided to her secretly. Unn. Giovanni."—H. L. Morrow in and with an air of mystery that he John O' London's Weekly.

Lorenzo da Ponte might be was skilled in necromancy, could classed among the world's hundred restore her lost, beauty and make best liars. He has not, it is true, he rappear again as lovely as she the completely illogical fantasy of was at eighteen years of age. She Buron Munchausen or Sir John consented, at his suggestion, to

bent on one's suppression and ex- in all that she was to do, and protinction to the exclusion of all else. mised her a handsome present if And when it comes to romances— the affair succeeded. The old lady, as it does only too often-Da Ponte having sent all the servants out of be held is always the wronged or at least the room, awaited in a secret chamalways the defender of the wronged, ber the arrival of her young Atins. though we learn from Mr. Shep- He came a few minutes after acopposite was more usually the case. gulsed that even when looked at carefully she appeared at least Da Ponte was born, of Jewish seventy. He then drew out of his parents, near Venice in 1749. He pocket a small phial, and after seems to have been a brilliant youth | muttering some words, made her at school, and was appointed at drink the contents. It was nothing twenty-two master in rhetoric and but red wine, but he said it was a Soldiers and Sailors in uniform Latin. Surprisingly and (he miraculous fluid from a particular swears) against his own wishes, spring of his, and would produce he took Holy orders. He plunged the wonderful result. He then into the gay life of eighteenth- made the young woman lie down on century' Venice, got into trouble on | the sofa, covering her with a black account of his scurrilous verses and | cloth, and after performing various his love-affairs with married wo- enchantments, ordered the supposed men, and had to quit the Republic. old woman to rise. Having al-He wandered through Italy and ready rid herself of her ragged Austria, and in 1782 settled down clothes and coverings and her false in Vienna as Theatre Poet at the hues, she sprang into the middle Court of Joseph II. Here, in as- of the room with youthful vigour sociation with Mozart and his rival, and appeared, as indeed she was,

> Robbed of His Loot The old lady, delighted beyond all measure at the apparent success of the experiment, was given Under the new Emperor, Leopold | phial of the "elixir" to drink-but | II., he was dismissed from his post, it was only laudanum, and when she wandered through Europe again, fell asleep Casanova rifled her and at last made his home in Eng- jewel cupboard and made his escape. land, where, from 1794 till 1805, he He did not, however, enjoy his loot, was employed as librettist at the for it was all stolen from him by Theatre. Haymarket. his serving man whom had engaged Fleeing from his creditors—and to convey the jewels in safety to an All Officers are required to attend. rifle and bayonet.

friends for whom he had foolishly It was Casanova who advised Da Mess Rules, No. 7. gone bail—he sailed, in 1805, for Ponte to go to London. "If you America. Here he found, not El want to make your fortune," he de-Dorado, but new and harsh credi- clared to Da Ponte, "do not go to bookseller, and finally Professor of you are there, never go inside the October 18. Italian, and died in 1830, a stranger Italian Café, and never back a bill" in a world stranger than any dreamt -two pieces of good advice which, of by Casanova, at the age of eighty- alas! poor Da Ponte neglected to on Tuesday, October 15, at 5.30 nine. Such was the strange career observe. He went to the Italian p.m. for Band Practice. Café only too often and backed bills We wonder at times whether he for William Taylor, the proprietor is being strictly accurate or just of the King's Theatre, Haymarket, strictly fantastic, as, for instance, to the tune of many thousand when he tells us the story of how pounds. Taylor, we are told, was a rival in love deprived him of all | "greatly addicted to practical jokes, his teeth by persuading him-in never considered their consequences, order to reduce a swelling-to rub and his whole life was indeed a continued hoax." Mr. Sheppard tells In eight days I lost eight us of this remarkable man that his teeth, and from swallowing | . . . expenditure on the Opera a few drops of the strong and his extravagant way of living poison, I so completely lost all soon got him into serious difficulappetite that for a whole year it ties, and in order to escape arrest a.m. seemed to everyone a miracle that for debt, so it was said, he got himcould keep alive on the little self elected member of Parliament my fury those may well think who this time Da Ponte was instruknow what it is to be deprived mental . in raising for Taylor of those necessities of digestion, by very questionable means the sum of £15,000, of which £5,000

man for more than a fortnight, dur- opera expenses, and £5,000 for

Dismissed from the Opera In spite of Da Ponte's ingenuity us of in acquiring money for Taylor he Mozart, Da Ponte becomes the was dismissed from the Opera. He had been sent to Italy to engage I can never remember without singers and had returned with Altegranti, who had grown so old was in great part to my own per- that after a few nights she was severance and firmness alone that obliged to retire and quit the stage altogether; and with Damiani, who, took a lawsuit against Taylor and There is, however, no reason not never appeared on the stage at all. to believe Da Ponte's story that, So Da Ponte set up in the Hayprevious to the composition of market as a bookseller, and as a re-"Figaro"—based on Beaumarchais's sult of a disastrous partnership comedy—the Emperor had forbid- soon found himself once more hopeden the play itself to be produced lessly in debt. A new director at at Court since it was, he said, "too the King's Theatre thereupon Table "T" under Lieut. H. outspoken for a polite audience." reinstated him as librettist, but by Forsyth. His story that the opera, words 1804 he had become so deeply inand music, was completed in secrecy volved with moneylenders that he loon Dock under Lieut. George in six weeks is open to considerable was chilged to ship his family off Duncan, M.B.E. doubt. We may also doubt his to America—a courageous step in story that he wrote simultaneously those days—and he himself follow-

on the left—and a beautiful girl in unsuitable than the New York of cutters on Sunday, November 8, with rifle, belt and bayonet. for a man who by birth and tem-Da Ponte has an amusing—if perament belonged to eighteenththough nearly sixty was extra- and Malibran, of the opera which he

VOLUNTEER CORPS ORDERS FOR THE ENSUING

WEEK

ANNUAL CAMPS

Orders by Lieut.-Colonel I. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., Commandant, comprise:--

All ranks are reminded that the annual training camps will take place this year at Fanling during the following week-ends:-Friday p.m., Nov., 15, till Sunday

p.m., Nov. 17, Friday p.m., Nov. 22, till Sunday p.m., Nov. 24. Friday p.m., Nov. 29, till Sunday

p.m., Dec. 1. Friday, p.m., Dec. 6, till Sunday, Dec. 8. Full details which will be much

the same as last year will be published later. The week-ends during which cer tain units have expressed their intention of concentrating, up to

date, are:-1st week-end:-M.G. Troop, Band, Portuguese Co., Armoured Car

2nd week-end: - Corps; Signals, M.G. Co., Band, Portuguese

3rd week-end: -M.G. Co., A.C. 4th week-end:-M.G. Troop. The Battery will attend the R.A.

Practice Comp at Tai Lam during the week-ends, December 14 and 15 and December 21 and 22. Reconnaisance Cup The Commandant declares the M.G. Company to be the winners of

Musketry The Portuguese Company will to be present. fire Table "T" Rifle Part II. at Stonecutters Range on Sunday, Oc-

tober 13, 1929. Range Officer: 2/Lt. J. Rodrigues.

8.10 a.m. Dress; (Musketry Order), uni- at Kowloon at 8.15 a.m. form or muti optional.

Holidav Monday, October 14, having been | ing Hong Kong and Kowloon. declared a general holiday, no parade will take place on that date. parade for training on Friday, Officers Mess Meeting

Will take place at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, October 18. Musketry. Dress optional, belt, Attention is dawn to Officers

Training Conference A conference of all Os.C. Units belt, rifle and bayonet. armed with the Machine Gun: will tors. He became in turn grocer, Paris. Go to London. But when follow the Mess Meeting on Friday, pany Commander's Parade will be

Corps Band The Band will parade in mufti

Corps Signals All ranks who have not fired Part II. Table "T" Rifle must do so t Stonecutters Range on Sunday, Oct. 20, also see Order below.

Mounted Infantry Company The Company will in future be known as the Machine Gun Troop. Thursday, Oct. 17 .- Parade at Stables at 5.30 p.m. sharp for Machine Gun drill with ponies.

Sunday, Oct. 20.—Field Exercise. Parade at Wongneichong Gap at 9

Armoured Car Co. Both Sections of the Company will parade at Headquarters on Friday, October 18. at 5.80 p.m. for Machine Gun Instruction. Machine Gun Company

The Company will parade on Tuesday, October 15, at 5.80 p.m. in mufti, and No. 3 Platoon will proceed by Ford Truck to Kennedy Road Range under 2/Lieut. J. F. Wr'ght.

Company Dinner will be held at Corps Headquarters on Friday. November 1, at 8 p.m. Tickets are obtainable from Platoon Commanders on parade nights. Price \$1 only. All ranks are asked to make an effort to be present to ensure a

successful evening. Rifle Club. The Peak Range is firing at 9.15 a.m. Scottish Company

Parades: Thursday, November 17, 1929. No. 5 Plateon: Parade at Talkoo Dock at 5.30 p.m. for demonstration and instruction in Machine Gun

No. 6 Platoon: Parade at Kow-No. 7 Platoon: At Headquarters

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Portuguese Company will fire Part II. Musketry at Stonecutters on Sunday. October 13. Dress optional but rifles and Launch will leave Queen's Pier at bayonets and belt and pouches 8 a.m. and call at Kowloon Pier at must be brought. Launch will leave Hong Kong at 8 a.m. calling Range Officer: 2/Lt. J. S. Rodrigues. Attention is called to the time of leav-

> Parades: The Company will October 18, as under: Recruits at Miniature Range for

Nos. 9, 10, 12 Platoons at Headquarters for Platoon and Company Drill. Dress optional,

Company Parade. The next Comheld at Headquarters on Friday, October 25.

NOTICE

Rifle Club. All members are reminded that the Lusitano Cup will be competed for on Sunday, October 18, in conjunction with Part II. There will also be Souvenirs for the 2nd and 3rd highest scores and a team Competition shoot.

Strength The following recruits have been taken on the strength and posted

as under:—. No. 1505 Carlos Chan, Corps Band from October 4, 1929. No. 1506 Pte. W. V. Edley, No. 4 Platoon, from October 4, 1929

No. 1507 Pte. F. K. Nabl, Corps | Signals, from October 7, 1929 No. 1508 Pte. J. Dobson, Corps, Signals, from October 7, 1929. No. 1509 Ptc. J. H. Tavares, Corps Band, from October 8, 1929.

Leave • No. 460 Lce. Sergt. H. T. Buxton having returned from leave, the unexpired portion of his leave is cancelled. .

Transfer No. 460 Lce.-Sergt. Buxton. No. I Platoon, M.G. Company. Reversion

No. 460 Lce.-Sergt. Buxton re

verts to the ranks at his own request. Promotions No. 1052 Pte E. G. Sewell, No. 3 Platoon to be Lance.-Corporal.

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Corps Signals Parade at Corps Headquarters. for Signal Training

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Musketry Table "T" Part 2 will be fired at Stonecutters Range on Sunday, October 20. All ranks, who have not fired Part 2 this season, must attend. Details and times of launches will be given in next week's orders.

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Remembering what a tremendous success Paul Lens had made in directing Laura La Plante in "The Cat and the Canary," Laemwie decided to give the director-the combination a change to outdo their Musketry Part II. The Company spectacular work in this other mystery story.

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long on Broadway. The story takes place in a haunted theatre. The cerie things begin to happen when a producer rents a theatre which has been vacant five

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chorines of New York. The story is laid in a New York night club, at which Bee has a job in the chorus. She finds that her job depends on the favour of the lowner, and when she tells him finally that she is not interested she loses her job, and all the Having left the Colony as from furniture that she has in her apart-

A deputation from the engineering and shipbuilding trade unions at 5.80 p.m. on Tuesday, October on Tyneside waited upon the Prime Minister and urged that special consideration abould be Wireless Section. A lecture on given to their area, in connection the working of the receiving and with the Government's plan for



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4. It is subject to all the accelera-These errors will be explained later. tion errors of the ordinary magnetic Declination, described above, will not card compass, but due to its mechanibe listed as an error. It is nature's | cal arrangement it lends itself to better damping. Also it may be subject to errors or possession due to gyroscopic

5. Errors due to brush fit are liable The advantages of the earth inductor compass are very important ones pass card being suspended as a pen. to overcome some of its disadvantages. It occurred to Dr. For aircraft magnetic compasses, it | J. D. Tear of our Research Laboratory is parctical to provide compensation that the earth's field might be intensionly for any permanent magnetism fied or concentrated by means of some due to the magnetised parts of the ship. | magnetic material such as iron. But The location of the magnetic compass iron has an extremely low permeability must be in front of the pilot some- at the low magnetising forces exerted where on the dash board. This is by the earth's field. Worse still onco eles, usually about the worst magnetic posi- magnetised, it tends to return this tion on the ship, due to the engines magnetism. It has a high coercive Caboto."

near a compass, to render it valueless. Permalloy has such a very great permeability that very small magnetis-Some sort of remote indicating com-pass was desired so that a more fa-centrations of flux in the metal. And Bedford-square, by Mr. A. Moore vourable magnetic location could be strange alloy has negligible coercive of medicated dust in bog and usually be found in the fuselage just force, that is to say, when the very forward of the tail, even though the small magnetising force is removed members in the tail be of steel. These from its vicinity, the magnetic flux dissteel members do not distort the appears almost completely. Herein pest. earth's field to any extent twenty-four lies the clever conception of this very inches from them, provided they are original and important invention. Di not permanently magnetised. This Fear proposed and developed an earth need has given rise to the development inductor compass using permalloy, metal composed of 78.5 per cent. nickel The earth inductor compass consists and the remainder iron. This compass.

The Magneto Compass uses the earth's horizontal component Let us assume that a bar of perof field for excitation. The indicator malloy is stabilised in the horizontal is a sensitive micro-ammeter with its plane. It is always necessary to ex-zero position midway on its scale. The clude the vertical component in any rotor must be pendulously supported type of magnetic compass. If the bar to keep its axis vertical so as to cut is pointing east and west, that is, if it only the horizontal component of flux. is perpendicular to the magnetic meri-If disturbed from this vertical position dian, the earth's field induces no flux the rotor then has a voltage generated in the bar along its length. If it is now due to the vertical component of the deviated slightly from this East and carth's field. This voltage gives a West position, a flux is induced in the false indication of direction. In this bar along its length. The intangible way it it subject to exactly the same lines of force in the surrounding space pass. The rotor is driven through the shortest and easiest path to be joint, it may become a source of error pends upon the angle of orientation inasmuch as the rotor will tend to line and increases until the bar lies in the up with the driving shaft, whether or magnetic meridian. That is, when the To set a course the brushes are direction of this flux depends upon rotated to such a position with res- which way it is deviated. This flux is pect to the earth's magnetic field that detected by inserting a small rotating the voltage generated in the various section of permalloy in the middle of colls adds up to zero. As long as this the main bar. Upon this small rota-BAR & MOMBASA—Via Singapore & Colombo.

ANAMA MARU

Sunday, 27th October.

LCUTTA—Vis Singapore, Penang & Ranguen.

Saturday, 19th October.

SEATTLE MARU

Friday, 1st November.

CTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER—Via Japan Ports from Shanghal.

PARIS MARU (From Shanghal)

PARIS MARU (From Shanghal)

Tuesday, 15th October.

BLBOURNE—Via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney.

AIPHONG—Via Helbow & Pakhol.

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EW YORK—Via Japan ports, San Francisco & Panalas.

Monday, 28th October.

Sunday, 27th October.

Coils adds up to zero. As long as this the main bar. Upon this small rotacourse is maintained the indicator remains at zero. If the pilot deviates from the course to the right, the indicator restrict axis analis fixed with respect to the earth's field. If the deviation from the course is to the left, the current is not indicator arise is exactly vertical. This is effect arbitrarily negative and the indicator arise is exactly vertical. This is effect to the arbitrarily negative and the indicator arise is exactly vertical. This is effect to the earth's field. If the deviation from the course is to the left, the current is so records. The brushes are geared permanently to an azimuth ring graduut ated into points of the compass are dead of the bars to a pendulum. The bars thus mounted on an axie are prevented from the course is maintained the indicator reting section is wound a coil of wire.

This contrictes a small two-pole arms through it due to the new position of the brushes with respect to the earth's field. If the deviation from the course is to the left, the current is so records. The brushes are geared permanently to an azimuth ring graduut ated into points of the course is to the right, the indicator retical axis an axis fixed with respect to the earth's field. If the deviation from the course is to the left, the current is so records. The brushes are geared permanently to an azimuth ring graduuth ring ind cates the main at zero. If the pilot deviates the main at zero. If a glance at the azimuth ring ind cates plane by a damper. The rotor is al-the position of the brushes and the most perfectly shielded from any out-course. The azimuth ring is located side flux by fluring the pole this, only on the dash or within easy reach of the permitting that flux which passes along pilot. When the pilot wishes to change the length of the bars or pole-pieces HOZAN MARU

Sunday, 20th October, noon.

TAKAO VIA HWATOW & AMOX.

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Thursday, 24th October, 10 a.m.

BATAVIA MARU

Sunday, 18th October.

legree from the East and West position causes a large change in the value of the generated e.m.f. when using bars each about 12 inches long. This makes the mechanism an exceedingly sensitive detector of the null position of East and West. In fact such sensitivity is excessive for practical use. This scheme does not eliminate the commutator but it does eliminate commutafor troubles due to its very small diarespect to the plane to the new course. meter and low peripheral speed. Also the voltage to be commutated is several of earth inductor compass. A trial then the actual position of contact run of three weeks, twenty-four hours changes and considerable error is in-troduced into the operation of the com-pass. Criticism has been offered to the earth inductor compass because of the on the commutator. No cleaning or fact that there are two positions on oiling of the commutator took place the commutator where zero voltage is during this time, as yet at the end of generated. The positions are 180 de- the run no wear was apparent on the recent lecture. Mr. Wills pointed out that the old conventional type of earth inductor compass is subject to various disadvantages which mitigate seriously against its employment as a reliable. The magnetic network indicating compass. The magnetic network is a reliable of this compass are changed in azione the magnetic meridian and direction or 180 degrees in exactly the direction of this last a much more sensitive way of detecting the magnetic meridian and detecting the magnetic meridian and remote indicating compass. The magdirection or 180 degrees in exactly the
neto compass is a very considerable advance in the art. The chief difference
reads zero in both directions. Howbrushes are so placed with respect to brushes are so placed with respect to generated. The sensitivity (or amount of voltage generated) is not materially sands of turns of fine wire connected velling in the oposite direction and ten or twenty degrees from this maxiturns right, the indicator turns left. reduced when the brushes are shifted tor, whereas the magneto compass employs an alloy of nickel iron called permalloy, which possesses certain very unusual magnetic characteristic brushes could be effected simply by respection to them. For a The earth may be likened to a very in the opposite direction, giving the degrees of the commutator when carbon large permanent magnet having a very reverse indication. brushes were used, would cause quite a serious error in the course indicated. weak field and poles whose positions are changing both continuously and daily in short periods. The slow, continuous change in position has been ship's local magnetic disturbances and the structure of the structure of the ship's local magnetic disturbances and the structure of the ship's local magnetic disturbances and the structure of the stru bredetermined for a number of years, that it is a very easy and satisfactory compass where the course indicated depends only on the relation of the

The magneto compass has the following advantages:-

1. No universal joint.

2. The stabilised part does not 3. Greater sensitivity or voltage due

- to the high permeability of the permalloy bars. -4. Accuracy is not impaired by brush position or brushwear.

5. No commutation difficulties.

6. No oiling or maintenance required commutator peripheral speed. than the old type of earth induc-

tor compass generator. The magneto compass has emerged earth inductor compass fitted on the from the laboratory stage and test "Southern Cross" to become ineffective bench stage and is being tested in the air. So far, it has not developed any 3. It is a complicated and costly in faults of a fundamental nature.

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THE "IRONSIDES"

An Analysis of the Position Up-to-Date

VEILED THREAT

Supporters Who Plotted Yu Tsok-pak's Ejection

[By Our Political Correspondent]

Considerable importance has been attached to the dismissal of General Yu Tsok-pak from his position of Chairman of the Provincial Government (or "Civil Governor") of Kwangsi. The facts having now been ascertained this prominence, vis a vis the present political situation, is not deserved. And an analysis of the position is called for because Yu Tsok-pak was deemed to be the ally of the Ironsides under General Chang Fa-kuei, who still exercises a veiled threat against Canton.

It is now known definitely that Yu Tsok-pak's closest supporters had plotted his ejection before the Ironsides rebelled at Ichang. These three each commanded a division in the National Army in Kwangsi.

General Li Ming-shui and General Yeung Tang-fai came down from the Central Yangtsze Valley as his immediate subordinates. These two Commanders had been under Li Taung-jen when the latter, as one of the Kwangsi clique, re-

and the National Government. After receiving several sums from Chiang Kai-shek, Li Mingshul and Yeung Tang-fai betrayed Li Tsung-jen and paved the way to the crushing of the Kwangsi faction. As a reward, they were transferred to their native province, Kwangsi, with Yu Tsok-pak as their chief.

. But it was Yu Tsok-pak who "arranged" the first payment of \$300,000 from Chiang Kai-shek to buy the loyalty of Li Ming-shui and Yeung Tang-fai. Although they granted) General Li Ming-shuiprofited, they did not like being after accepting very large sums to placed under Yu Tsok-pak. So betray his former chieftains that when an opportunity came Chiang Kai-shek-turned round on they kicked him out of Kwangsi.

Yu Tsok-pak, as an extremist, sympathy with the Ironsides. has all: along been embittered against Chiang Kai-shek. Ye it | joined hands once more with Yu was he who helped Chiang Kai-shek | Tsok-pak. Other rumours in-

Chiang Kai-shek's cause.

Ironsides to be sent to that portion | Ironsides have entered Kwangsi! would decide the day, so that the Ironsides need not be risked. Their plans more or less succeeded.

HONG KONG TIDE

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-predicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kowloon tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888

The times and heights are given for Kowloon; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval Yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very

The times of high and low-water change of current, the two phenomens being quite distinct.

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ward suspicions of Chiang Kai-shek. After a few months, the two Gen- Adding Machine Company, Miss erals decided it was time that the White is from Portland. earlier this year with Yu Tsok-pak, Civil Governor should be squeezed They found a fellow conspirator

the outward goodwill and the in-

in General Lui Woon-yim, who also professed loyalty to Chiang Khi-she Mr. M. O. Witherbe, Const and professed loyalty, to Chiang Kai- Goodetic Survey Office of the Departsisted Marshal Chiang Kai-shek shek. He is the third of the three ment of Commerce, Washington, D.C. division (while Yu Tsok-pak has no troops) who wanted Yu Tsok-pak has no daughters. troops) who wanted Yu Tsok-pak out of Kwangsi.

> ing out, the triumvirate in Kwangsi accused Yu Tsok-pak of "Red" leanings and of being an ally of the Ironsides. His dismissal followed. So did one of the complications that has become the rule rather for Manila, P.I. than the exception in Chinese

Having achieved his object (jointly with two others, it

Subsequently he was said to have towards success in the last fight clude:—that the other two Generals Court, returning home with Mrs. in Kwangsi (Yeung Tang-fai and Ostrand after a visit to Chicago, The extremists, including Yu Lui Woon-yim) are on the move Tsok-pak, were afraid that their against. Yu Tsok-pak and the only friends in the Army, the chameleon-like Li Ming-shui; that Ironsides, would be scarificed in the Cantonese under General Chan Orient. She will debark at Manila, battle against the Kwangsi faction. Chai-tong are also after the P.I. To save the Ironsides, the ex- "fugitives;" that Yu Tsok-pak has tremists did something very un- fled; that Li Ming-shui has repalatable, that is, in promoting pented after a few days' wildness and has one more declared solidly The extremists arranged for the for Chiang Kai-shek; and that the

of the war zone where the other . Clearly many of these are irreside would give in, where treachery | concilable. If the Ironsides have

least has been consistently "pink," if not "red"), and his latest reported activities.

Army Manoeuvres

Canton, Yesterday, Upon his arrival at Wuchow on October 7, General Chan Chaitong was heartily received. The port was decorated with flags and bunting and scrolls bearing the words, "Welcome to the Commander-in-Chief Chan Chai-tong."

that General Unu Snao-Hang, of H. J. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. the 6th Army Route, will lead the Howells, Rev. and Mrs. A. Small, 3rd and 8th divisions (northern Miss E. M. S. Murray, Mrs. B. troops) to Shiukwan; the C-in-C. Manners, Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith, must not be considered to coincide will direct the Cantonese troops; F. B. Smith, Miss A. Smith, Rev. Chan Chak of the Navy Headquarwith the times of slack-water and and General. Lui Woon-yim will command the Kwangsi troops, advancing along the Fu and Tai

> Three Cantonese divisions had already arrived in Wuchow and were to leave the next day (Oc. tober 8) for the upper inland districts.

General. Chan Chai-tong added that there were formerly two brigades under the command of General Li Ming-shul, the revolted General, of which one brigade under General Wong Kung had declared for the Central Government, leaving therefore only one brigade to General Li. In the opinion of the C.-in-C. it would take about two weeks to suppress the uprising. - Canton News

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Captain Aubrey K. Shoup, U.S.N., en route to Manila, P.I., to take up his duties with the Asiatic Fleet, accompanied by Mrs. Shoup. They come from Washington, D.C.

Mr. W. A. Smethurst, of the Fair-banks-Morse Company, San Francisco, California, and the Whitcomb Locomotive Company, Roshelle, Illinois, en route on a business trip to Manila. Miss Goldie White, en route to

Manila, P.I., to take up her duty as

Mrs. Thomas D. White, Language Office of the American Legation, Peking, China, en route to Manlla, P.I.

Mr. L. W. Woodin, General Man-Then, with the Ironsides break- ager of the Burrough Adding Machine Co., at Manila, P.I., en route with Mrs. Woodin and sons, Weslie and Eldon, from Portland, Oregon.

> Mr. J. W. Hausserman, of the Benguet Mining Company, is sailing

Miss Carolyn Jones, en route from Portland, Oregon, to Bombay, India, where she will marry Mr. Campbell McKenzie Middelton. She will leave the ship at Hong Kong. Campbell is a representative for the Ingersoll-Rand Company.

Mr. Nadurata, Chief Train Dis-Chiang Kai-shek and rebelled in patcher, Government of the Philippine Islands, is sailing for Manila,

'Judge and Mrs. James A. Ostrand,

Mrs. Madeline Wheeler, Seattle, Washington, on a pleasure trip to the

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At any rate Chiang Kai-shek

One does not know what to make

O'Connor. Mrs. G. F. Byles. Miss C. H. Angus, G. and Mrs. G. H. Bell, J. Russell, T. S. Won and the Kwangsi faction dis- of Li Ming-shui: (other than that M. E. Clarke, W. Anderson, P. W. appeared. Yu Tsok-pak (as ad. he is of the old type of warlord who Ashby, Mrs. L. Lock, Mrs. G. ministrator), Li Ming-shui and is out for his own promotion, main-Yeung Tang-fai (with the military backing) "conquered" Kwangsi with with which he reached Kwangsi, his ording the strange and sordid entree walker, Miss L. Sigston, Mrs. G. H. Mrs. Evan Morris, C. H. Russell, C. E. Moore, Dr. J. T. Smalley, Miss J. Smalley, Prentice, F. H. F. J. T. Locke, C. G. Harrison, Mrs. Osborne, W. H. Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Dela Rama, Mrs. M. E. Hibbert, Dela Rama, Mrs. M. E. Hibbert, G. S. Chambers, G. R. Riddel-Carre, Miss Hibbert, Surg. Comdr. Gerrard, E. E. D. Hibberd, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mrs. Cooke, E. Garcia, Mrs. L. Stead, Dr. Schlesinger, Prof. and Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lyukx, G. Pesscomal, N. Righumal, MacDonald, Mrs. Zerner, I. Beswick, Pesscomal, Miss N. Riley, F. C. R. D. Ashar, Col. and Mrs. D. Evans, Black, Rev. Bro. James, T. Holst, B. Mr. and Mrs. Farrer-Manby, Lt. R. D. H. Woods, Marine Dredge. Woodhouse, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wild, W. Z. Smith, Mrs. M. Anderson, C. M. Shilcock, T. S. Hamilton, J. McGregor, Miss A. McClurg, Mr. and Mrs. M. Baker, A. Simpson, Miss H. Rodriguez, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Stokes, er-in-Chief Chan Chai-tong."

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Plague Tamatave: 2 cases, 1 death. Mathie, Miss A. Edwards, Miss G. Alexandria: 1 case. Duttfield, F. C. McNaughton, E. Pont Said: 1 case. Woods, F. Cooks, Miss W. Sanderson, Bombay: 1 death. M. Graham, T. Thoresen, Mr. and Rangoon: 1 death. Saigon: 1 death. Cholera Calcutta: 12 deaths. Tuticorin: 2 cases, 1. death. Wilson, S. C. Young, J. C. Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Boniface, Mr. and Mrs.

Bangkok: 1 case. Pnom Penh: 5 cases, 5 deaths. Shanghai: 2 deaths. J. Margerison, Miss Almeida, T. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Kjerrman, Small-pox Berbera: 1 case, 1 death. Mrs. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bombay: 5 cases, 4 deaths. Misses Prentice, Calcutta: 5 cases, 4 deaths. Cochin: 3 cases. R. H. Nariman, Mrs. M. M. Douglas, Karachi: 6 cases, 3 deaths. A. J. Toynbee, Lt. Comdr. R. Johnson, Madras: 28 cases, 3 deaths. Moulmein: 1 case.

BULLETIN

Batavia: 2 cases, 1 death. Macasser: 1 case. Samarinda: 9 cases, 1 death. Pnom Penh: 1 case.

ters has petitioned the Military Headquarters to co-operate with his department in sending troops to that area to clear the bandits and pirates. It is learned that the Military Headquarters has dispatched two hundred men from the First Infantry Squad in Whampon to Bins Bay. Ar addition of another hundred men will be sent shortly to finecomb the disview of the constant piracy trict for the nefacious characters, so scares around Bias Bay, Admiral that shipping around the coast will

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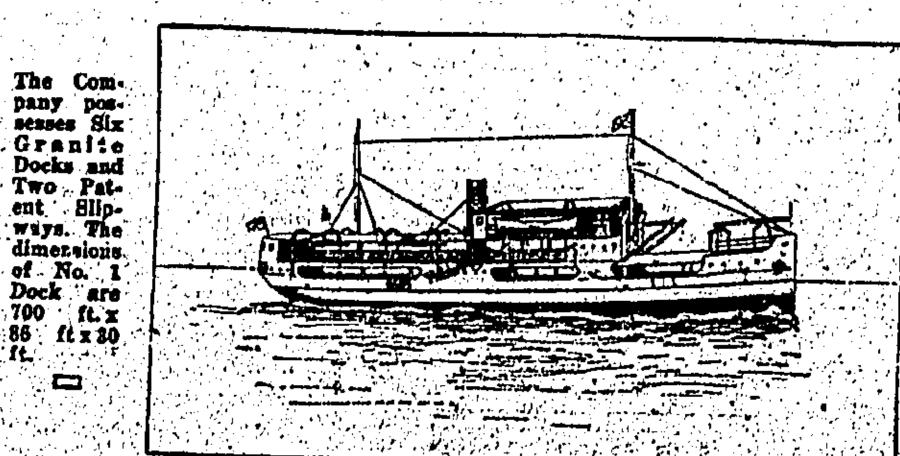
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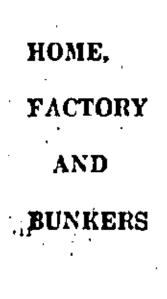
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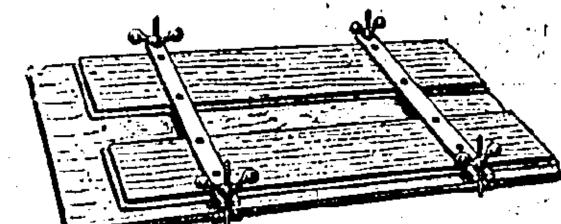
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Hong Kong, Saturday, Oct. 12, 1929.

Hong Kong, the adjacent

into Hong Kong, as it does from

other places into the foreign Con-

cessions in China. Bullion,

specie, paper money, jewellery

and other valuables are sent

away for safe keeping. If the up-

heaval is prolonged, the removal

of transfer into Hong Kong has

an effect on exchange. Gold coin

is purchased and silver goes down

further. A newcomer asks if it

is not the practice for refugees

in Hong Kong to conduct their

that is-if Canton is too danger-

there is an exodus from Chinese

Salvation Chinese sense

days ago they celebrated their

National Day, or rather the day

turbulent Republic, and yet the

when they made China into

ask, where is the

the time being.

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ladies 'as "Madame" it is difficult and anything except "Mrs." lady (presumably married) when she goes under her own name and "Mrs." for her when she uses her married name. This rule has no basis in English practice.

Golf Made advertiser in a Easy Home paper nounces the arrival of a consignment of golf clubs to prevent pulling and slicing." Good! All we want now is a section of clubs scientifically designdigging in behind it and missing the beastly thing altogether and we might be persuaded to have another stab at the exasperating business. But wait! On second thoughts it might be better to si tight until the arrival of the ball that has been scientifically designed to prevent it looking in the hole and then turning round and going the other way.

Owing to the sudden bereavement of one of the members of the con- ing of materrity block: Mr. Man [To the Editor of the "China Mail't] cert party, the concert arranged for | Gang, \$35,936; supply and making | Sir,-During the next week the state. Millions of good dollars are 6 p.m. to-day in connection with the up of winter uniforms for Revenue S.P.C.A. will once more invite St. Peter's Garden Fete has had to Officers: Messrs. Tung Hing Co., subscriptions from firms and busibe postponed. It will be held on \$427.25; repairs to Cheung Chau ness houses in the Central District October 24, in the Cathedral Hall, at | ferry pier: Messrs. Sang Lee & Co., | of Hong Kong.

thing concrete has been done in the educational line. This is in-October Criminal Session deed a pity, and the sooner that open at the Supreme Court at 10 China takès a lesson from her a.m. on Monday, Oct. 21. neighbour-Japan in the matter of educational reform, the better it would be for her ultimate sal vation.

Just why the curi-Enrique Gonzalez to act as Mexican A Chinese ous custom has Consul-General in London for Hong grown up of refer-Kong has received the signature of ring to Chinese H.M. the King. to say. The English "Mr." has been adopted for their husbands, Branch) are requested to attend the monthly meeting at the guild office, illogical. Apparently "Madam" should be reserved for a Chinese

House) on Tuesday at 6 p.m. and Minister Plenipotentiary at Paris, to be Envoy Extraordinary Belgrade. An enterprising

which are "scientifically designed | "Gazette." was this morning charged at the Central Magistracy before Mr. ed to prevent topping the ball, A. W. G. H. Grantham for returning from banishment. His Worship jail and ordered him to receive 20 strokes of the birch. Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, sitting as coroner at the Kowloon Magistracy death of a student of St. Joseph's be arranged.

> The local Government has accepted the following tenders:--Kowloon Hospital, site formation and build-

Nanking, Yesterday.—The State Council has ratified the Sino-Polish

will Treaty.-Reuter. London, Yesterday. - Board of Trade returns for September show Kowleen Inland Let No. 2,148, Great Britain's imports as £98,368,containing about 14 acres, situate at | 000 and exports £55,104,000, de-Homuntin, has been authorised for creases of £2,624,000 and £7,940,000 respectively as compared with the previous month.

Harbin, Yesterday.-Costes and Bellefonte flew from a village north of Teitsihar, where they made their forced landing on Sept. 29, and arrived at Harbin at 5 pm. to-day. Members of the Marine Engin- They are expected to fly to Mukden eers' Guild of China (Hong Kong on October 13.-Reuter.

Moscow, Yesterday.—After hear-17, Des Vœux-road Central, (David ing Litvinoff's report upon the negotiations between Mr. Henderson and M. Dovgalevsky, the Council The King has approved the ap- of the People's Commissaries appointment of Mr. Nevile Meyrick proved the protocol embodying the Henderson, Envoy Extraordinary agreement reached .- Reuter.

According to a Police report last and Minister Plenipoteniary at night, Mrs. Dickson of 62, Kennedy Road was the victim of a bag snatching incident at Central Bathing beaches maintained by Market yesterday. Whilst Mrs. the Government (Repulse Bay, Dickson was on the steps leading North Point, Kennedy Town and to the market, her handbag, con-Tai Wan Bay, Kowloon) will be taining \$50 in notes and a quantity closed for the season at 7 p.m. on of other trifles, was snatched from Thursday, Oct. 31, states the her. No arrest has been made.

Yesterday at an extraordinary A Chinese named. Fung Yue-ting meeting held in the Church Hall. it was decided that the St. Andrew's Church Young Men's Club and the Young Ladies' Club should amalgamate into one club. This club will in sentenced accused to six months' future be known as the St. Andrew's Club. New officers, comprising of ladies and gentlemen were elected, and it was proposed that socials, rambles and sports (for both the sexes) be arranged for the winter. yesterday, held an enquiry into the In summer, swimming picnics are to

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A committee of ladies interested n the work of the Society have very kindly consented to call at the various offices and leave subscription cards for circulation firms and business houses is, I think, appreciated as involving the least inconvenience and dislocation of work. I venture to appeal to the community through the medium of your paper to continue to give the

The Society is in sore need of funds and indeed unless we can rely on the continued support of the public it will not be possible for the reduced owing to inadequacy of

Notwithstanding this reduction of staff an increasing number of cases of cruelty to birds and animals have been brought to light and dealt with; but a great deal remains to be done to render the operations of Of the security of a Royal succes- the Society really effective.

As you are aware, the Committee ness what happened to the large off the Society have, in conjunction family of George III., but it now with the Roy Scouts and Girl looks as though the people of Lux- Guides, organised annual essay comemburg would have no recurrence petitions with the object of enyet awhile of the uncertainties couraging the youth of Hong Kong which beset them not so many years to take an interest in the welfare of

Duchess has had her sixth child The subjects of the essays are so and fourth daughter; the eldest and, chosen as to make it necessary for until now, the youngest, are boys, competitors to see and note for The throne of Luxemburg, however, themselves the conditions under no longer knows distinction of sex, which birds and animals are kept and it has been occupied by two both in the city and in country Grand Duchesses in succession, districts and to suggest ways and

The work of the Society is Parma he was created Prince of woefully circumscribed owing to the

> What is needed is a permanent l'endowment but until a generous

benefactor appears upon the scene Apropos of the action of the the Society rely on the increasing Commander of the Woosung Forts generosity of the public and the Forces in searching foreign and power of the Press to educate public Yours, etc.,

I. W. B. FINNIGAN, President,

Society for Prevention o Cruelty to Animals. Hong Kong, October 11.

WAKATSUKI ACCEPTS.

Tokyo, Yesterday. Mr. Wakatsuki accepted the leadership of Japan's delegation to visited him and urged him to-day.

humanity belong to the illiterate class, and unless these people are taught and cultured, they cannot have any sense of patriotism, and without patriotism, in its true sense, of course, China must forever remain in a turbulent being freely spent by the Chinese authorities in useless and meaningless propaganda, and yet no- 9 p.m.

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MEN, WOMEN, AND

The Russian Myth: Murdered by Aborigines: "Taffrail" Retires: Mussolini as a Heartless Shylock

War-Time Myths It is highly probable, as a correspondent has suggested, that the famous myth of Russians" propaganda, started with the intention of its getting through to Germany and causing as much alarm there as it caused encourage-

ment in Britain. Certainly the myth about prime joints of beef being bought for German officer prisoners was sedulously cultivated from Whitehall, and newspaper correspondents eccentric person both on and off admitted to one of the internment camps were shown quantities of

first-class meat. Their reports occasioned loud inbacon—the memory of which is not deodorised even yet-but the authorities to improve the starya- of a job affoat.

tion rations of British prisoners.

Sir William Goodenough well known in the Senior Service as Farquhar or Fremantle, and Ad- high degree. miral Sir William Goodenough, who has been appointed Principal Naval Aide-de-Camp to the King, is the a third leg beneath his skirts (he son of the Commodore J. G. Good- rarely appeared except as a female enough, who, when Commander-in- impersonator) and, after perform-Chief in Australia in the seventies, ing a grotesque" dance with it medium of chits. The reply to was murdered by the poisoned arrows of some aborigines. The os for the keeping of treasure, it Goodenough Medal, still annually character of this somewhat broad stands to reason it will be also too awarded, commemorates that heroic comedian was his partiality for

risky for business. So that when death. Sir William has crowded a lot into . He had made a deep study of the his career, which has included Bible, and it was no uncommon territory, trade more or less Jutland and the Heligoland and thing for him, at the close of his comes to a standstill as well, for Dogger Bank actions, and he did nightly performance, to return home good work during the relief operations after the Messina earthquake. His recreation is golf, and not

One is inclined to long ago his partner, in the foursomes in the Naval golf meeting was Lord Jellicoe, their opponents. being Admiral Sir Charles Madden patriotism? Two and Captain W. M. James.

"Taffrail" The announcement of the retireaverage man in the street, the der H. T. Dorling, has a literary Signor Mussolini repeats the arguas well as a purely service interest. ment that Italy got nothing in the day has no significance whatso eyer. Some of them did not Henry Taprell Dorlin, and a slight and Hungary, but, of course, he does know what the celebration was alteration of the second made it not mention that this was one of all about and a great number of "Caffrall." a pseudonym inmiliar the reasons why the British Governthem thought that it was an anof the sea, written with an inside in settlement of Italy's debt of niversary of the day when the knowledge and free from the ap- 2610,000,000. Our insatiable vora-1925 strike was called off palling technical errors which mar city!

so many effusions of this type. "Michael Bray" and "Sea'Venturers of Britain" are first-rate works.

Commander Dorling, who comes "Those of a military and not a naval family, served in South Africa, and was in China during the exciting times of the Boxer Rebellion, being present at the rellef of Peking. He was affoat during the larger part of the Great War, and found time to win a Gold Medal from Swedish Government for saving. life at sea.

A Comedian's Ways

The late Malcolm Scott, an the stage, was a great favourite at Portsmouth, partly, perhaps, because of his brother, Admiral Sir Percy Scott, who may or may not dignation among the British public have relished the tribute. The condemned to war join's and war | two men were utterly unlike in every way, but it is said that during the war the comedian wrote to War Office did not mind that. Their the admiral asking him to use his object was to induce the German' influence to procure him some sort

He had a face that with little difficulty could become startlingly Chinese, and a few years ago he Goodenough is a name almost as, wore for some weeks on end the voluminous robes of a Celestial of

> One of his most amusing tricks was to conceal, while on the stage, hurl it into the orchestra. A little-known trait in the

religious discussion.

with a friend, and to discuss theology far into the small hours.

Bignor Mussolini's article in a recent issue of a London evening demand since this is purely a paper on Mr. Phillip Snowden was very mild. He did not over his own signature hold Mr. Snowden up to execration as a beartless Shylock, the true representative of the "inment from the Royal Navy, with satiable voracity and finmeasurthe rank of captain, of Comman- able hypocrisy of Great Britian. For that officiers full names are way of reparations from Austria

A Dead Leader The Chinese press published telegram saying that Miss Li Ching- Society its sympathy and support. wen, a younger sister of the late Gen. Li Hsun, former Tuchun Klangsu, has petitioned to Government for the arrest punishment of one Kuo Tung-haien, Society to function. As it is, the who is alleged to have appropriated number of inspectors has had to be the properties of the dead leader. The petitioner says she is willing to funds. contribute the whole of the late Gen. Li's properties, valued at \$40,-000,000 to charities, provided her

College on Sept. 9 at Sai Chung Bay.

The young man met his death by

drowning.' The jury 'returned a.

verdict of death by misadventure.

A Grand Duchess

brother is avenged.

sion "you never can tell," as witago, says "Truth." The Grand birds and beasts. Duchess Caroline's elder sister have means of improving matters. ing abdicated five years before her . The Dogs' Home at Kowloon is death, unmarried, at nine-and- being efficiently maintained and is twenty. When the Grand Duchess fulfilling a much felt necessity. married Prince Felix of Bourbon-Luxemburg. The Luxembourgeois inadequacy and uncertainty of its are a patriotic little people who ad- finances. mire their young Sovereign.

Foreign Consuls Chinese ships entering Woosung to opinion in the subject. prevent the smuggling of opium and other dangerous drugs, the Consular Body, according to the Chinese press, have called on the Commissioner of Foreign Affairs to have this searching stopped. The latter is said to have rejected the

consuls have no right to interfere. Earl Meath Earl Meath is, famous vas the founder of that movement for think ing Imperially, which resulted in May 24 birthday of Queen Victoria. London, when Mr. Hamaguchi. being Empire Day. The suggestion that the day should be devoted The Government has decided that to this purpose he first made to Mr. the other delegates should be Ad-Joseph Chamberlain when the latter miral Takarabe and Count was Colonial Secretary in 1902. Matsudaira Reuter. Lord Meath is also identified with many religious and social move- Father (awaiting news): "Well. ments, including the Boy Scouts nurse, will it use a safety razor or and Church Army.

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"THE DUKE STEPS OUT."---With Jonn Crawford and William Haines at the Queen's Theatre from October 17 to 19.

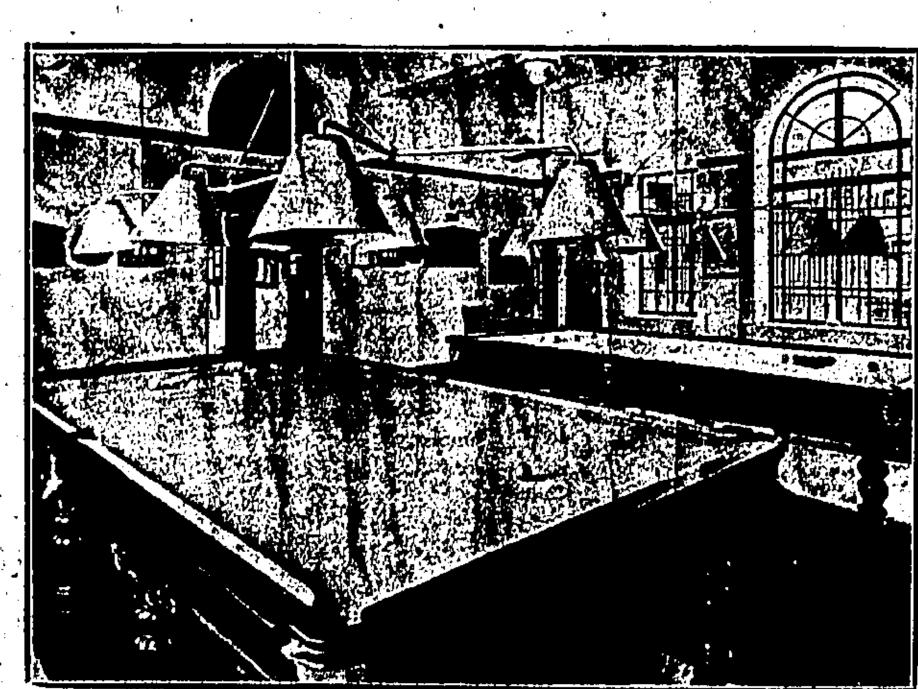


"UNOFFICIAL RINK" ON OCTOBER 7.—Fifteen bowls on one head during the Shanghai Interport team's visit to Government House and R. Dofrance (who was one of the skips) playing his last there. The other skip, G. R. Edwards is putting on his collar.

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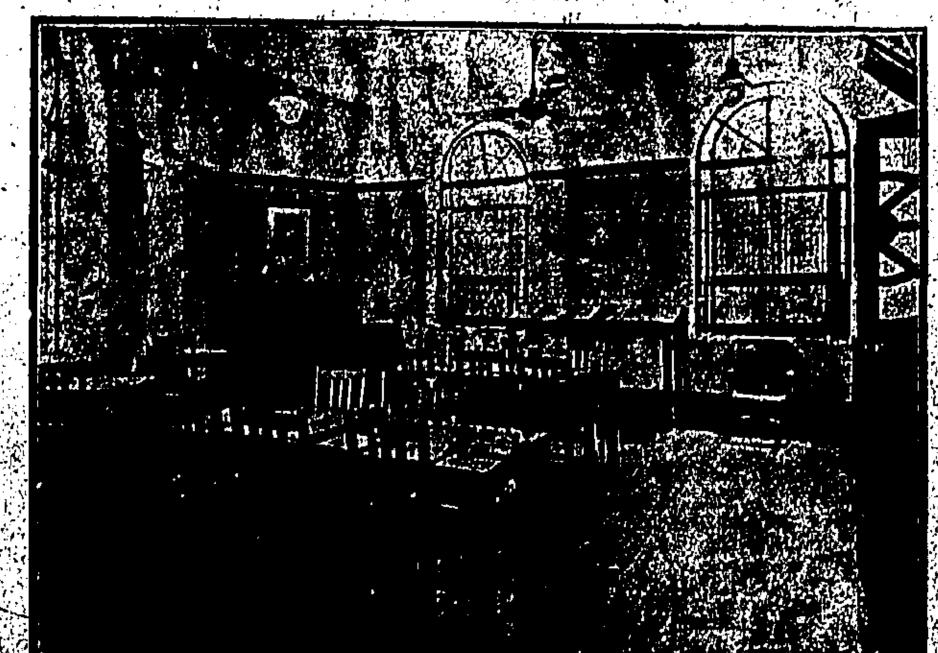
One of the dormitories.

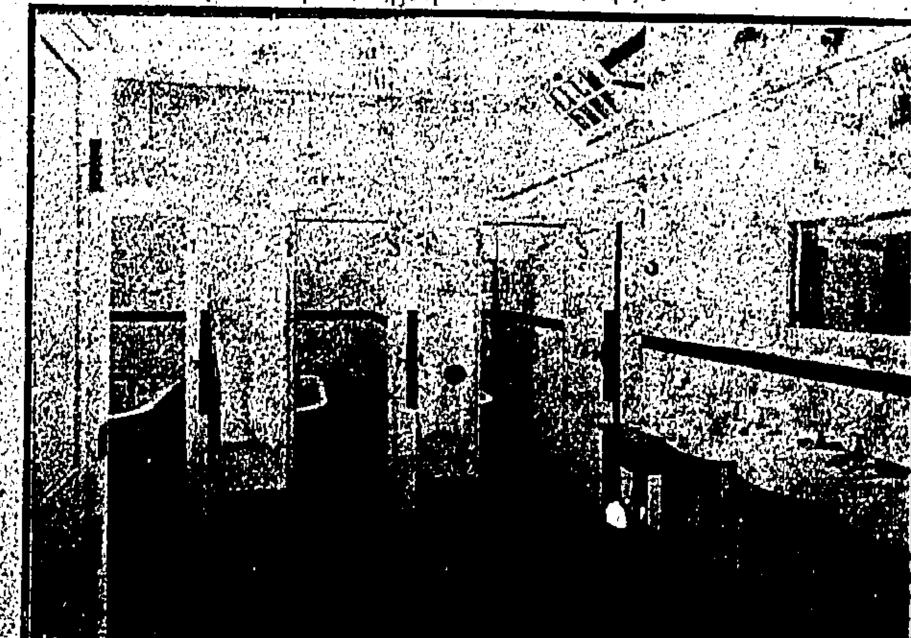


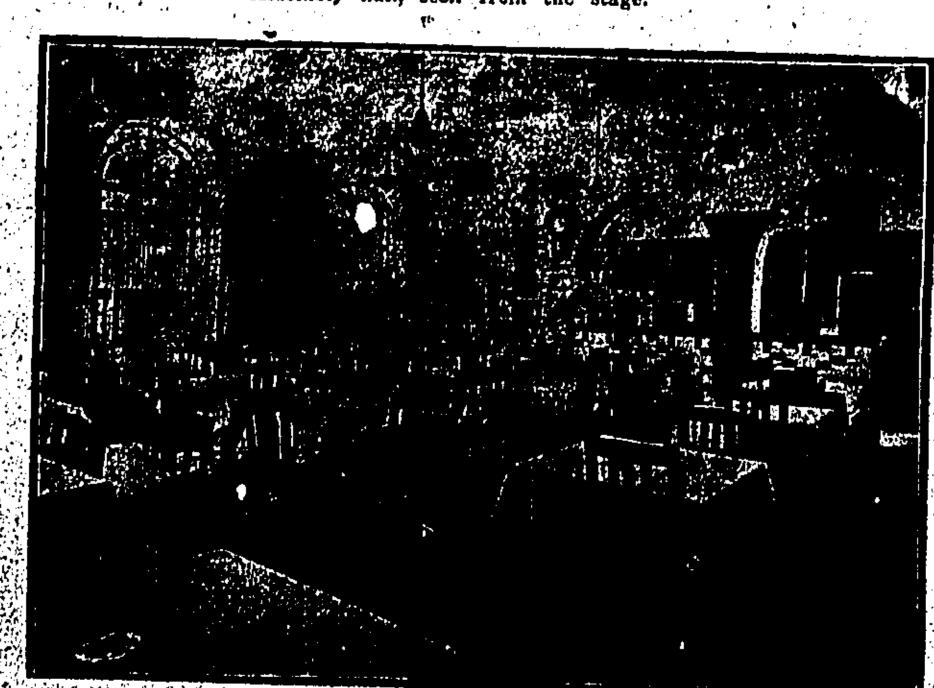
Two tables in billiards room



Assembly hall, seen from the stage.







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THE MODE FAVOURS THE

SOPHISTICATE

into fashion history along with

organdles, lace ruffles and blue

ribbons. According to Travia

Banton, creator of Paramount

wardrobe, feminine fashions favour

the sophisticated types and avoid

This theory is carried out to the

letters in the costumes designed by

Banton for Fay Compton and

Miriam Seegar in "The Concert,"

a Paramount all-talking production,

Beige Kid Court shoes enhanced

by an encircling strap of soft

lizard.

MODEST DRESS

The Bishop of Moulins is con-

tinuing his crusade against bare

arms and short skirts. Some time

ago he requested the curés and

chaplains in his diocese to prevent

women and girls from attending

Mass in the churches if they con-

sidered that their arms were too

bare and their dresses too short.

Now he has issued instructions to

the effect that women who intend

to take part in the diocesan pil-

grimage to Lourday shall have their

arms covered to the elbows, while

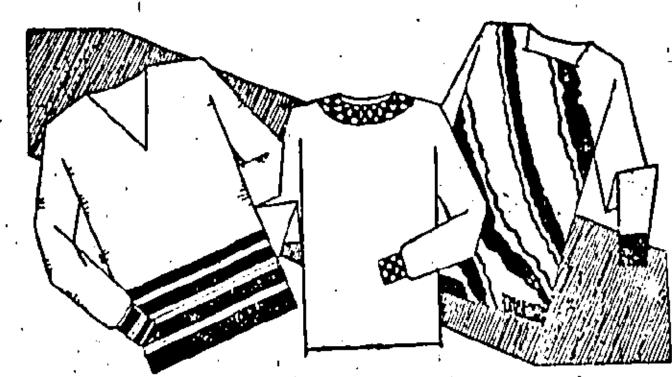
their skirts must descend below

He has made it known that wo-

men who do not comply with this

obviously youthful effects.

starring Ado ph Menjon.



pers are they with checks and stripes for autumn days.

WOMANLY CURVES

FASHIONS FOR THEAL' FIGURE

BRITISH NOVELTIES

2 by Miss Marie Tempest.

The variety of dress displayed ranges from a modern adaptation of sixteenth century modes to that lat stajroduct of the "jazz age." beach pyjama suiting.

- One pyjama suit, designed for egektail parties, is of frepe de Chine in nine different shades, and is supplied with a rug to match. The inspiration for some of the exitic designs of pyjama suits had been found in a typical Hungarian festival costume, and a Mexican rancher's dress.

The recent demand for chorus girls of ampler build has had its reaction in the realm of fashion. This was illustrated in the! mannequin parade. There ! many examples slim, girlish type, but also a great number with the new-or, rather, old-matronly figure. - A mannequin representing the ideal slim type had a waist measurement of 21in, and bust and hip measurements of 34in. Another, who said she had been dieting to increase her measurements, was 25in round the waist, and 40 in, round the hips and bust. These two, fashion experts declared, represented the ideal fashionable figure of the day for each parti-

cular type. Those Extra Inche:

"Women are no longer afraid of the extra few_ inches," a fashion expert told a representative of "The Daily Telegraph." "Styles have been adapted to follow the natural curves of the figure."

Elegant lingerie and colourful sporting wear are among the attractions of the exhibition. golf and skating the new knitted tweeds, of soft and light texture. are much in evidence. There are many examples of the progress British manufacturers have made in the past few years in the production of new fabrics, such as taffetas, crepes de Chine and velvets. Many of the fascinating gowns believed by the public to be of French origin are really all-British in fabric, design, and trimmings.

The exhibition, which will re-main open until Sept. 18, has been Ribitions in the past thirty years.

"ZIP" SPONGE BAGS

newest sponge lung rubber have dainty patterns painted on the sides, and small pockets inside, where all washing accessories may be packed tidily and The supremacy of Paris as the carefully. These bags have strong A new and highly-astringent world's centre of feminine fashion | "Zip" fasteners across the top, is challenged at the Fashions Ex- which give them a smart appear- will eradicate puffiness round the hibition opened at Olympia on Sept. | ance, and are more secure than the leyes, and a new lip-lotion in two old-fashioned strings.

TWO SHADES AT THE LADIES' HAIRDRESSING SHOW

KISS-PROOF LIPSTICK

hairdressing exhibition, which has been organised by the Association of Ladies' Hairdressers Ltd., at the Central Hall, Westminster, was opened on Sept. 2 by the Mayoress of Westminster, Mrs. Vivian B. Rogers, who said it was the first exhibition by this association.

Among the most interesting novelties shown was an illuminated shaving mirror, constructed on the anti-dazzle principle. There were also portable high-frequency violetray outfits, with electrodes specially [adapted for all forms of massage, for the gums, or the hair, or even for removing warts and corns.

powder was also exhibited which shades which, it is claimed, is al-

Flapper Fliers Flap Their Wings



Lete to right are Lucille Wallingford and Peggy Paxton, two young Los Angeles slappers, when about to try for the women's re-fuelling endurance record. Lucille is nineteen and Peggy is seven-tuen, but both are experienced fliers.

NEW HAIR FASHION

"One lovely woman, dressed all in fashion, for her beautiful hair was | tiona in the art of "make-up" were organised by the International snow-white in front and black at given, and competitions held in Trade Exhibitions Ltd., which has the back. Although this sounds shingling, waving, postiches, and been responsible for over 100 ex- bizarre, it was frightfully effec- kindred subjects. The winner's

CHANGE

most permanent, being lick-proof,

During the exhibition demonstra-

the Albert Hall, is happiest when in a Turkish bath;

"minimum of modesty" will be prevented by the special commiswash-proof, and even kiss-proof. saries who have been appointed to keep an eye on their attire from

prize was a gold cup. trousers and shirt-sleeves. SHIRT SLEEVES Albert Coates, the conductor, just | hearsals but Coates is so ener- | collar of crepe, and lace; the neck back from America on a brief holi- getic a baton-waver that anything has the daintiest jabot, and frilled

boarding the pilgrims' train.

the knees.

Needless to say such opportunities only occur during reday before the London Symphony more constricting in the way of | cuffs that fall over the hands from Orchestra concerts this autumn at clothes makes him feel as if he was beneath the coat-sleeve complete

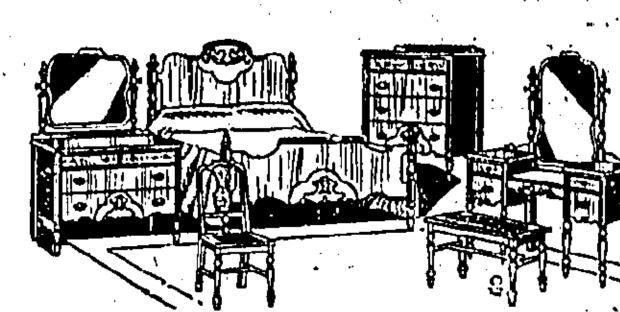
BLOUSE RETURNS

TUCKED INSIDE SKIRT

We are all interested in the return of the blouse, which, in its newest form, is mostly tucked inside a skirt-band, which follows the higher waistline. Those who can remember the untidy blouses and akirta of pre-war days will see but little resemblance between then and now. There is never a gap between blouse and skirt or any need for tapes and safety-pins! To-day, blouses are gathered into a band of their own at the waist.

The shirt-blouse of men's shirtings in cotton or silk seems correct choice for the tweed coat and skirt. So are white or pale cambrics and linen-lawn, which are mostly cut on the lines of the man's shirt, and have a plain collar worn with a tie and linked cuffs.

The youthful bouffant has passed lingerie blouse is worn with the with oil, then a brisk massage with



· An attractive icdrown suite in birch gray with carpet and hangings that harmonise.

THE PERMANENT WAVE

To get the best results from a MORE AND MORE BEING LEFT permanent wave, see that the hair is in the best condition beforehand, If the hair and scalp are in -a treatment before shampooing. Let ! his own lines with little or no inter-For the afternoons, the lace and the head get thoroughly soaked

healthy condition, it adds materi- being reduced these days to the ally to the beauty and to the last-dumensions of an exact science. ing results of the wave. Again, Yet is it not possible that we are when you are "permanented" al- inclined to everdo the business of ways give the hair a good oil tetting him develop more or less on

CHILD AT SCHOOL

TO THE TEACHERS

The training of the child is ference from ourselves?

It is important, of course. that he should be given the very best opportunity of evolving his natura! character, of making mental and spiritual progress side by side with his physical growth. It is right that he should be studied in every lway, but not at the expense of the | parents entirely: It is not at all certain how far this making of the child the centre of the home is going to harden the egoism that is latent in us all, but that we learn to keep in due bounds as we grow

Spoiling

Stress is laid by modern theorists on the necessity of avoiding punishments of any description for childish misdeeds. That is all right up to a point, but when a child has really learned to distinguish right from wrong it is necessary that he should also learn the lesson carly that a deliberate choice of the wrong will bring penalties in its train. He cannot hope to go through life avoiding just punishment for wrong-doing, and it is a handicap to leave him to learn that lesson late.

That there should be no "rapressions" is another very modern theory which has yet to justify itself.: Every normal child has impulses which he must early learn to check. Unobtrusively, if you like but nevertheless firmly, he must be taught first the value of outside discipline, and through that selfdiscipline. To fail in this is to allow him to grow up slack in his moral fibre, unable to rely on his own powers of self-control or to be amenable to the control of those about him.

Discipline of the Home "It is being said by those who

ought to know that in proportion as school training has improved and tightened, the home training has slackened—in fact, has dwindled almost to vanishing point. The same authorities have noted a tendency in parents to leave the forming of the child's character more and more to the schoolmaster. with very little co-operation from themselves. This is not fair to the schoolmaster, and is certainly unfair to the child. With all due respect to modern theories, nothing will stand the child in such good stead as the normal discipline of a well-conducted home. It is there that he learns to take his place as a self-reliant and reliable member of the family, as important as, but no more important than, the other

While admitting the value of many of the modern ideas on training for the child, then, it is well to retain the vital principles of the so-called "old-fashioned" notions of discipline and real home influence if he is to develop into a thoroughly satisfactory member of the community and to take his proper place in the world later on .- C. R. O. Taylor in "Glasgow Herald."



Dorothy Yankus (left) and Elmanda Bennett (right), two Kenosha, Wisconsin, flappers, paraded the streets of Chicago in nyjamas to pay a lost bet. The girls stopped the traffic and were

dressier coat and skirt in cloth or two or three applications of soap velvet. The blouses are soft and feminine, beautifully cut and put together by delicate hand-stitchery he can conduct in old grey flannel and insertions. A blouse in white crepe-de-Chine or satin, cut with a fitting yoke, and all in openwork stitchery, is finished with a half-

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are erroneously under the impres-

sion that a permanent wave lasts

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matter of fact, the more a per-

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AN UNEXPECTED THRILL.—A speedboat lands and charges spectators! Mr. II. C. Reignte's "Invicta II," after throwing its meeting.—(Sport and General).



H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES AT CALSHOT.—Where the British and Italian Schneider Cup teams prepared for the great race. The Prince flew from Brooklands, Surrey, to Hamble, and travelled from there to Calshot by motor-boat. He is seen here with Group Captain E. R. Nanson, commanding officer of the R.A.F. base.—(Sport and General).



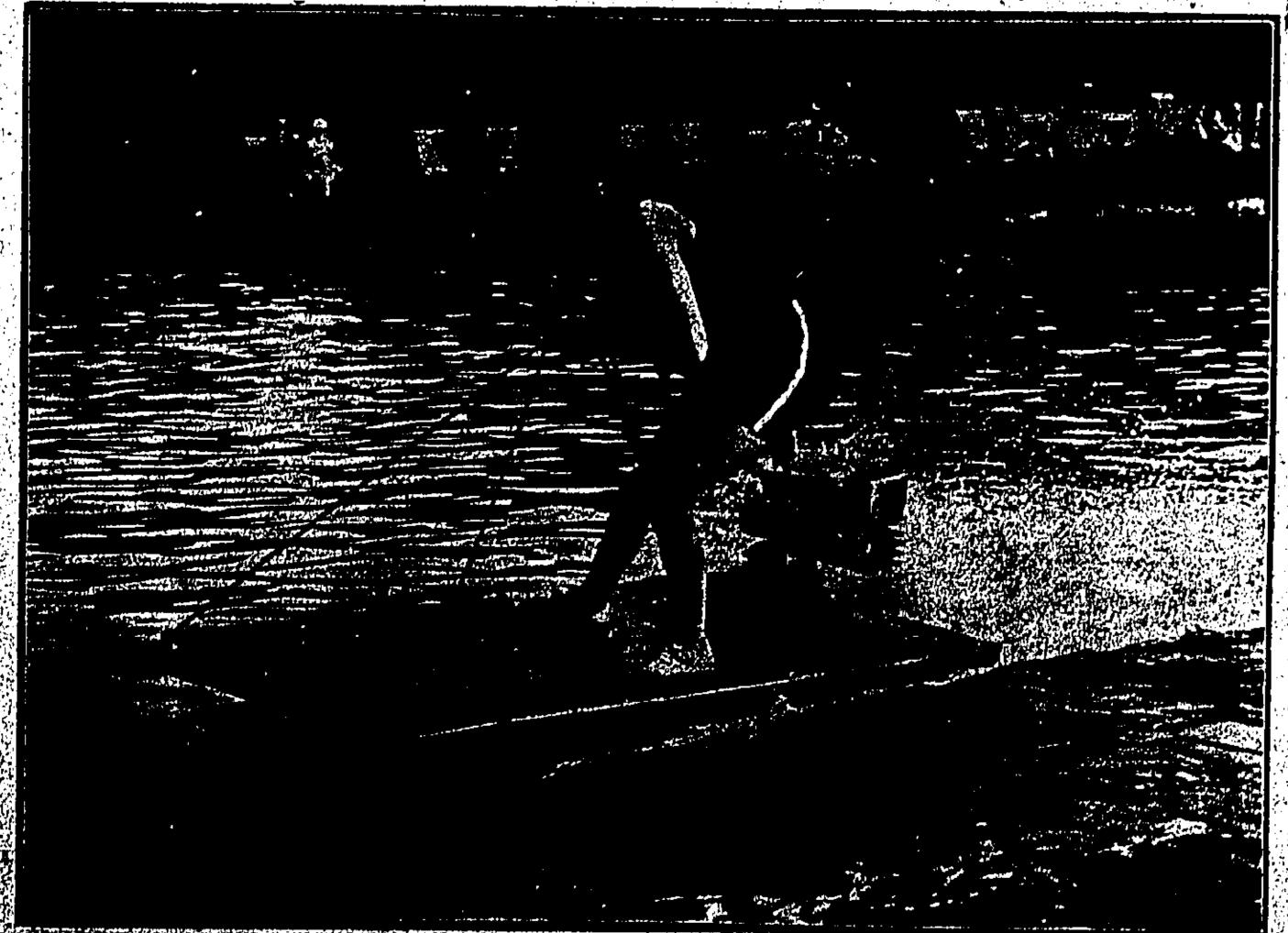
OF INTEREST TO THE FEMININE WORLD.—The Hairdressing, Perfumery and Allied Trades Exhibition opening at the Cantral Hall, London, was characteristic for its many novelties in the art of beauty culture. Here is a facial mode "Radio-Masseur," for reducing dcuble chins. It is electrically heated and is used with "Slendolax" reducing vinegar.—(Snort and General).



"PETER PAN" WEDS.—A popular wedding at St. Giles-in-the-Fields, London, was that of Miss Jean Forbes-Robertson (who made her name in the title role of "Peter "Pan"), daughter of Sir Johnston and Lady Forbes-Robertson, and Mr. James Hamilton, the well-known carsman. The bride wore a brooch formerly owned by Bonnie Prince Charlie and a girdle once the property of Dante Gahriel Rossetti.— (Sport and General).



Torkshire Dord Brantford (formerly the Rt. Hon. Sir William Lovenson-Hicks) in the busis with Mrs. Rollo.



OUTBOARD MOTOR BOAT RACING GAINS IN POPULARITY — The competitors were very numerous at the meeting at Rickmansworth, Herts. Here, is an indication of the new thrill of rounding a buoy in the motor aquaplane race.—
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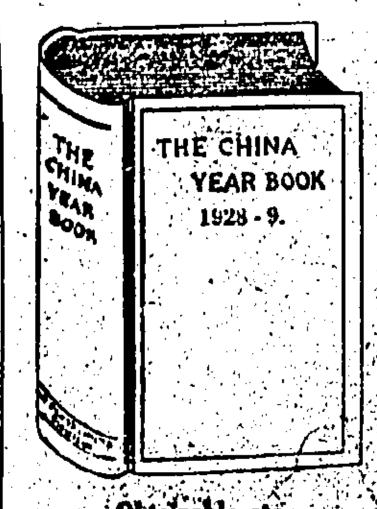
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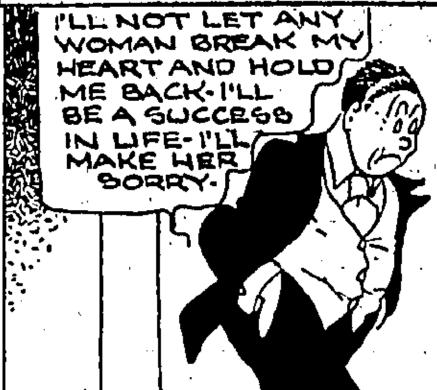


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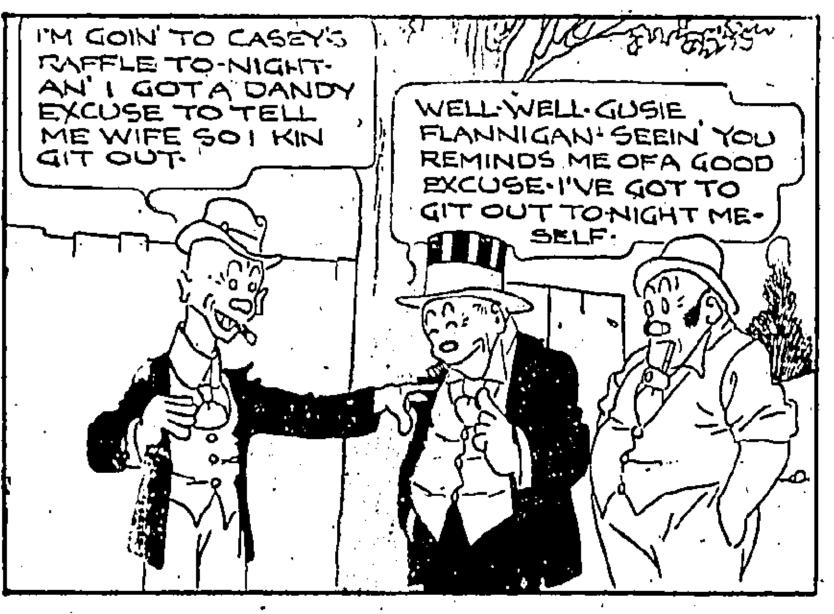






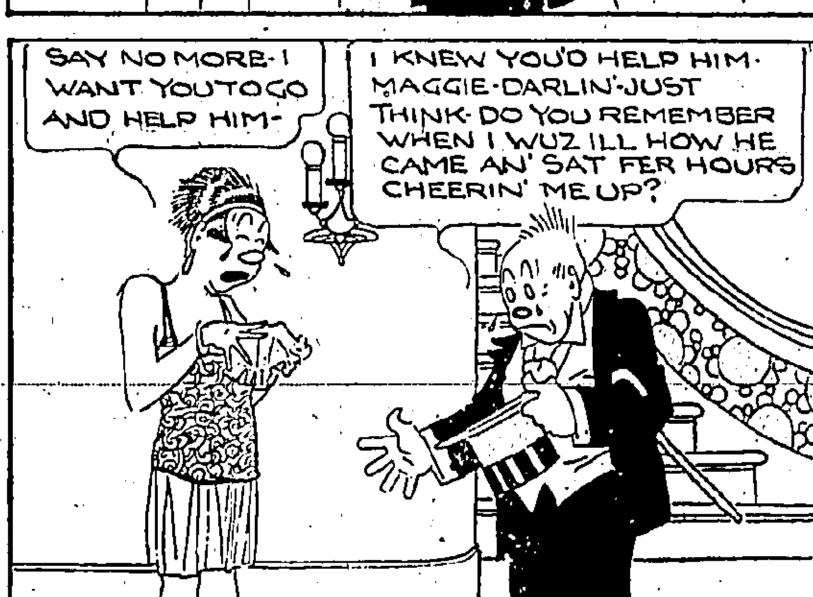


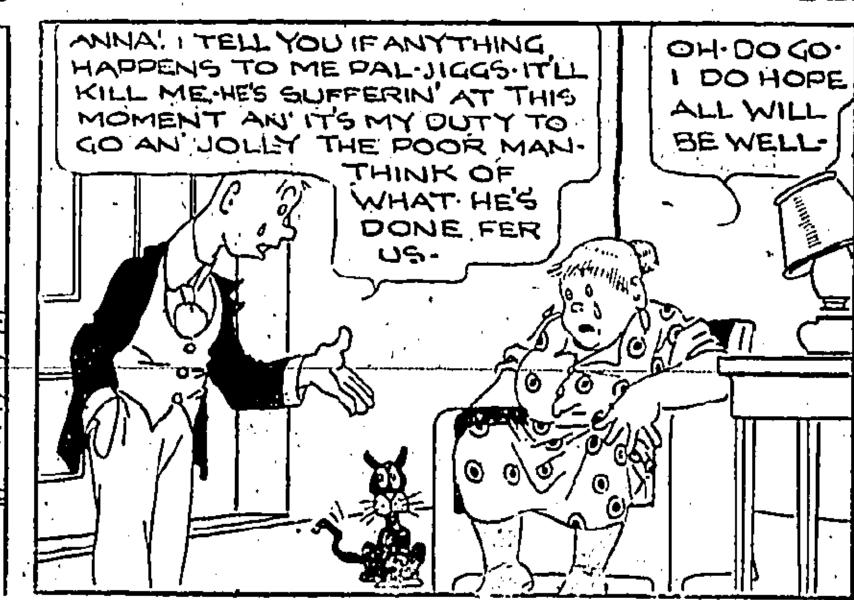
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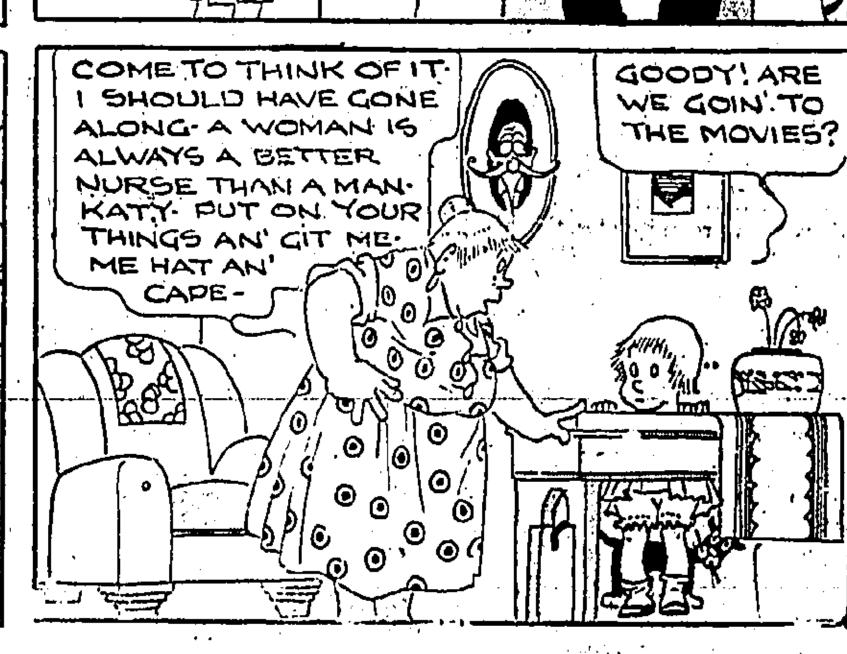










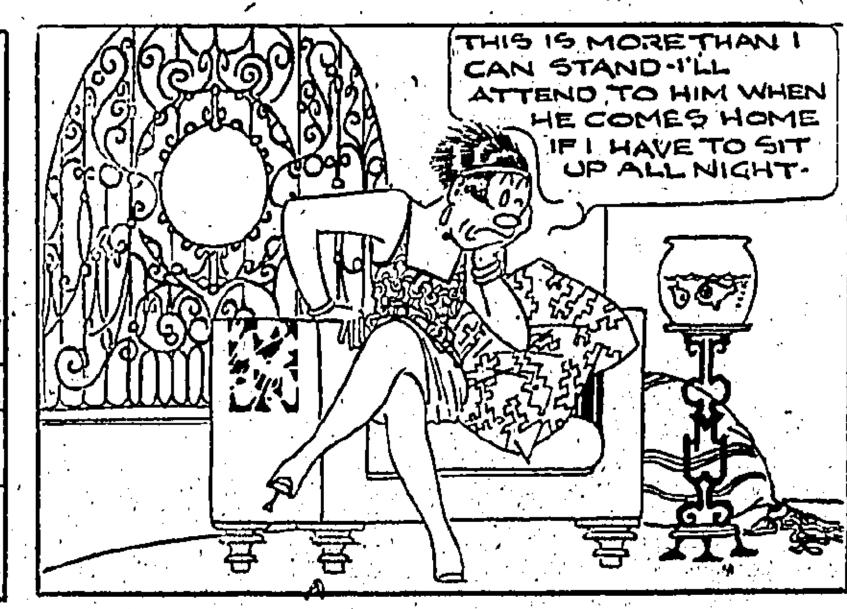




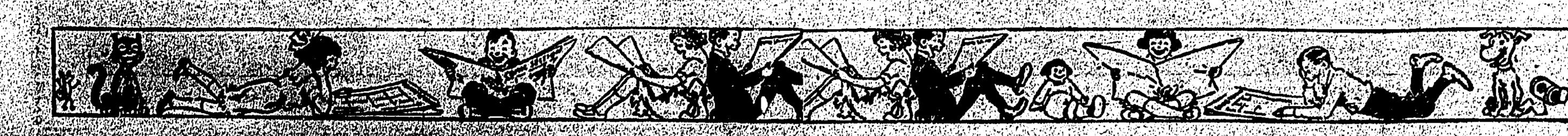












WEEKLY SERMON OUR

Jewish Contribution To Christianity

MODERN CHURCHMAN'S VIEWS

By the Reverend Geoffrey Allen, B.A., Chaplain of Ripon Hail, Oxford]

(Continued from October 5.)

The history of the Deist movement to be true. shows how amazingly late in origin tury the primitive origin of many | tian pursuit of war... Old Testament documents, and the consequent low level of their religious and ethical views, has been recognized by scholans. I' would echo Harnack's urgent plea, that the consequent rejection of the Old Testament as an authoritative Christian source should receive official ecclesiastical recognition. He writes with justice:

respect still paid by the Church to the O. T. The Protestant Churches should officially recognise that the O.T., though good and useful to be read, has no authority for the Christian conscience.'

Heritage from Judaism Judaism is discovered. It is su- ausschlieszlich die verkorperte premely valuable, when criticism has erlosende und beseligende Liebe. performed its task of dating and arranging the documents, as a record and vengeance are, however, incidenof-development, on the one side of | tal. and it is not fair to judge the the growth of the knowledge of Jewish heritage by them. If at one God, on the other side of the un- end of the scale the Lord of the early folding of the Divine Purpose. Jewish tribes is so far removed When this has been done it may from Jesus, as to justify Marcion's prove a useful instrument for religi- sharp dualism, at the other end their ous education. It is not too funciful conception comes very near to that to suggest that the mind of a child, of Jesus Himself. In His approach like its body, recapitulates the his- to God as Father, Jesus is a Jew, tory of the race; before a child can true to the best traditions of Judaunderstand that God is Spirit, it ism. The Jewish background thinks of Him, as did the Hebrew | may still serve to correct Christian race in their infancy, as a Man talk- | thought of the Love of- God. in ; to men. In this way, to-day as in The Old Testament may save the early Church, the Old Testament us from sentimentalism by remay still serve as a bridge to lead minding us that the Love of God

the Old Testament will ever be neces- | demands. Jewish universalism may sary for the understanding of the save us from a not infrequent nar-New. There Jesus discovered ins- rowness in Christian thought of the piration, and there we may learn to Father; of sonship Jesus was no interpret and even to supplement his | doubt conscious in a unique degree; words. Harnack surely goes too but the Fatherhood of God was not far, when he says, 'Was christlich ist confined to Him, but was wide kann man aus dem alte Testamente enough to embrace creation. nicht crachen'; 'It is not there that the essentials of Christianity are to be found.' Here lies the fallacy of the German Protestant Christ, diverced from history. If, reading the Old Testament, we have eyes to discern the peak from the plain, then we may find inspiration

there as did the Master. Create Own Bible The heritage of the Old Testament has these values. It is not to be discarded, though it may be suggested that for the service of Christian plety it is singularly ill-adapt- outweighs the disastrous misuse of Laplace, no need for the hypothesis under way in. Boston, Chicago, ed in its present form. The Church primitive Jewish ideas as to the of God at all. Pantheism is Athe-Philadelphia and other cities, are should have the courage to create anew its Bible. Large sections of I agree with Dr. Rawlinson when he by law is indistinguishable from a tors influencing business, yet they the Old Testament might well, as writes in his recent lectures, What God who never works at all. Hence do have an effect upon the earnings Marcion thought, be rejected. is really at stake in the modern dis- it is that. Modernists to-day are of companies doing marine insur-Large sections will no less be re- cussion of Christianity is the valid- sometimes accused of believing in a lance husiness, according to the tained for their own intrinsic merit. Ity of the essentially Jewish God who does nothing. As against Fidelity-Phoenix Fire Ins. Co. Some sections would be preserved, faith, the faith we may add of Jesus this the Jewish faith in a dynamic After a ceremonious funeral, a set out in their order of origin, to

Already, however, in Cromwell's dreary history of theories of the Report. time there are signs of hetter things. Atonement bears evidence to the be- 9 p.m.—Evening General Pro-There was beginning in England the lifet in a God, less noble, less loving gramme (Brunswick Records sup-Aufklarung, which was to lead to than His Son; Christ is called in to plied through the courtesy of the historical criticisms of the Bible, make things right with an unChrist- Messrs. Brunswick House). to the rejection of its infallibility, like God. The conception of a Love and to the discovery in it of the long Divine, that transcends justice, progression from primitive myth to transcends honour, transcends petty Jewish and Christian monotheism. legalism, has always seemed too good

There is no doubt that to the Old was the modern conception of evolu- Testament must be ascribed much of "Follow Thru Medley", tion, which, by destroying the false this helief in a Divine Power of low premise of the even infallibility of ethical quality. There is in the Old the Bible, solves Marcion's problems. Testament a God who is glad to have Among the first Deists, and especial- front seats at the slaughter of Agag. ly Thomas Morgan, Harnack traces | There'is what Adam Smith calls in a parallel to Marcion's complete re- fine phrase 'a delirium of conscience jection of the Old Testament. To- produced by a famine of justice. day the Aufklarung has run its The service of such a God has often course, and for more than a cen- produced an excuse for an unChris- "Cuckoo Waltz" Municipal Band,

A Profane Use

The blame for this debased thought of God must of course rest on Christians rather than Jews. From a modern historical point of view, it is natural to us that the Jews, at an early stage in their hisview; it is a profine abuse of this The greater part of the present primitive view on an equality with granted in conformity with the Radio- Hong Kong Boxing Association antagonism of laymen to Chris- the character and teaching of Jesus, telegraph Convention of Washington, Messrs. Jardine's board room, 5.30 tianity, and to the truth of the The task lies urgently on us of root- 1927, under conditions stated in the p.m. Church's message, comes from the ing out from the modern Christian "Gazette." The necessary forms of gests a God less noble in character than Jesus. If only to provide the one sure basis for peace on earth, we must teach men to serve and worship the God of Love in heaven. The plea of Marcion needs constant repetition; 'Alles ubrige ist streng When the authority of the Old auszuscheiden. Gott ist nicht der Testament is thus rejected, then the Schopfer, nicht der Gesetzgeber, other side of the paradox is true, for | nicht der Richter, er zurnt and the real value of this heritage from straft auch nicht, sondern er ist These pictures of a God of war

is, as I have heard Dr. Selbie Further, since Jesus was a Jew, say, a stark thing, rigorous in its

Meaning of Jewish Phase Jewish conception of God, which pro- for her mother?" vides a contribution to Christianity from which we have still much to chemist." learn. Jehovah is a God, self-revealing, active in history, a God Who works for This is the meaning it?' of the Jewish phrase, strange if we dwell on it, which describes Jehovah as the living God. This thought of to embrace the whole Being of God.

and no less of St. Paul, 'in the liv- God deserves at least serious recon. body is arranged for transport by show the growth of the knowledge ing God, active in history, concrete- sideration. Is it after all really in- rail and water, and during the trip of God. Other sections will have a ly real and personal, the Creator of compatible with a same rational. It is insured against loss under the place, because they show the special the ends of the earth. This Jewish ism? The trend of modern philoso- marine form of coverage for the sources of the inspiration of Jesus, faith stands in sharp con- phy is away from Absolute Idealism, and serve as it were as a commenticast to the philosophical contine static, mystical view to Emertary on the New Testament. To ception of the Absolute, which rent Evolution. The modern view such a Bible there might well threatens to eclipse it. The of the Elan Vital, and of Evolution be added extracts from the historical one leads to a religion of haive as epontaneous and free, has close documents of the other world reli- prayer and worship; the other leads affinities with the Jewish view of gions, which have been their school- to a religion of a mystical absorp- God, active in creation. It is intermasters to bring them to Christ. In the Ideal Heller, weighing esting to notice that there is a direct, such a form, the Jewish heritage the merits of the two types of re- historical Jewish influence in tals would attain its right proportion, its ligion, concludes that the philoso- modern philosophical movement. true and very real influence and phical, mystical, re-interpretation of Maimonides, the Jewish precursor prayer is a modern sophistry; that of the Renalssance, probably, had We now turn to a closer study of the last and noblest form of religion considerable influence on the great some of the elements within, the is the first and simplest, a direct Jewish philosopher of modern times. heritage of the Old Testament and of childlike approach to God da Father. Spinoza; to Spinoza Lloyd Morgan, the Religion of Jesus. The next and The belief in the Divine Initiative is the exponent of modern evolutionary most important question; is, to what central for Christian as for Jewish philosophy, avows his indebtedness. extent, and with what value the faith; if it be fost in a static Abo Philosophical execulation is again Christian conception of God is solute, the basis of Christian/faith inding a place for a God, active and never vertices are so the full meaning of the increase of the increas second Con and fall to interpret God and the sum total of morel idealism; flon. in terms of Christ. The Cong and are macribed to God, till they come (To Be Continued.

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THE SILLY SEASON AT HOME

What with the Twickenham election, the cotton dispute and The Hague Conference, the Silly Season has been rather late in beginning this year, but there is no doubt that it is now in full swing, says a writer in "Londoner's Diary" in by Mr. T. J. Price, 5.30 p.m.

I have read a letter in a morning paper in which a correspondent earnestly asked for enlightenment on the burning question of whether snakes suffer from deafness. In another paper, another correspondent states that he believes he has heard snakes purring in the African forest. He compares the noise to "the sustained and monotonous

Colchester on May 1.

fulfil, plan a secret wedding?"

SHADOWS BEFORE.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN "CHINA MAIL"

Social Functions To-day-Dinner Dances at Hong

To-day-Tea Dance at Hong Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel,

4.30 p.m. To-day-Dinner Dance at Repulse Bay Hotel, 8.30 p.m.

Entertainmenta To-day - Queen's Theatre; "The Last Warning." To-day - World Theatre:

"Morgan's Last Raid," and "Skirts." (Continuous performance from 1.15 to 11.15 p.m.).

Fo-day - Star Theatre: "The Country Doctor," To-day - Majestic Theatre: "Bred In Old Kentucy"

"Uneasy Payment." To-day - Star Theatre; Warwick Revue Co. present "High Lights," 9.15 p.m.

Oct. 14 and 15-Star Theatre; Warwick Revue Co. present "The Merry-Go-Round," 9.15 p.m. Oct. 16 and 17-Star Theatre; "Radio Impressions" (A. Johnson),.
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Nothings," 9.15 p.m. Oct. 21-Nelson Day Concert at

Sports Oct. 14-Extra Race Meeting at Happy Valley. Oct. 17-Closing date of entries

for the harbour races, 6 p.m. Oct. 23-Twelfth bi-annual race for Ships' Lifeboats, ("Trevesca Meeting

Land Sale Oct. 15-At P.W.D. Offices one lot of Crown land at Tai Kok Tsui,

Miscellaneous

To-day-Third Annual Garden Fete of St. Peter's Church, 2.30 p.m. To-day - Sanitary Department Officers' Sports Club Dance, Hotel. Savoy, 8.30 p.m.

Oct. 12-13-Baznar of the Precious Blood Convent, Wah Yan College, (3 p.m. on Saturday and whole day on Sunday).

Oct. 15-At Helena May Institute, public lecture on "A tramp from Yunnanfu to the Yangtsze,"

Oct 22-Ladies' Harbour Race. Oct. 23-Open Harbour Race.

MIGRATION TO AUSTRALIA

Statistics published by the Commonwealth of Australia regarding migration show that during the year ended June, 1929 there were single note of certain native horns ed Australia than left that country, actually fewer persons who enterused to sound alarm on the south- a condition of affairs which has not western borders of Abyssinia"— occurred before for the last 23 which, I am afraid, does not enable years. But it is also a fact that no me to form any exact notion of very trustworthy figures relating to migration are at present available May I suggest that it is now time in the Dominion. For the year for the whistling oyster to join the 1928 the total recorded migrants chorus? We could then discover from Great Britain, and classed as whether snakes are too deaf to hear British, numbered 11,063, but in; its distinctive and sorrowful note— cluded quite 500 persons who cerwhich travellers have compared to tainly left British ports but were that of a trombone played in natives of Germany, Denmark, Finland and Czechoslovakia. The manner in which such statistics Jack: "Where does Cora get her are kept in the Commonwealth There is another aspect of the fine complexion from-her father leaves much to be desired, and the matter is now engaging the atten-Edith: "Oh, from father. He's tion of the Migration Commission, whose investigations, it may be hoped, will result in a better state "Is it true that Betty and Philip of affairs. There has been a gradual decline in the number of set-"Yes, hasn't she fold you about tlers for Australia during the past decade or so.

DEAD CHINESE

the activity of God is vital, and far and we have finally, in fact, like Tong wars, such as those reported nature of that purpose and activity. Ism; a God who always works not usually included among the facamount that has been contributed for embalming and other expenses by the friends or relatives of the deceased. 🕮 (

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Tennis Arrangements Condemned By Member

AT ANNUAL MEETING

More Attention Given To Cricket

POORLY-CLAD BALL BOYS

Some pointed criticisms were levelled at the management of the Hong Kong Cricket Club at the annual meeting held yesterday. Mr. T. G. Bennett strongly condemned the facilities, or rather the lack of them, offered to tennis-players. He said that the ball boys were poorly clad and that some of them were suffering from infectious sores. He also suggested that the ground might be made more picturesque by having some flower-bearing trees planted.

THE YEAR'S WORK REVIEWED

the meeting and he was supported of repair.

permission, take them as read.

I think we may again congratu- tory. late ourselves on another satisfac- There is still one heading requir- (per tael) perhaps like more information. Working Account

We have now had nearly two standings are considered good. complete years in our present quar- I regret however to have to bring Rate of Native Interters so that a fairer comparison of this question of outstandings up the figures is possible between annually and I really think Mem- | Chinese Sub. Coin .. 25% dis. those for the year just completed bers & Subscribers should endea- Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par. and those for the previous year.

crease of \$1,575.86 which is mainly are presented. The average date accounted for by repairs and re- during the last twelve months on newals to furniture now being which accounts have been posted charged to Furniture & Fittings to members works out as between A/C and written off at the end of the 7th and 8th of the month and the year.

Reduced Expenses

\$492.30. The cost of towels, boys' no excuse. I can quite understand costs and repairs to furniture that an occasional month may slip formerly charged under General by and payment be late, but I am Expenses now come under "Addi- told that certain members make a tions & Renewals of Furniture &c." | regular practice of not paying until This accounts for \$143.72. | they have received at least one and Manure, now charged under Re- often two reminders from the Hon. turfing A/C for a further de- Secretary, sometimes even followed crease of \$37.60 and there was an by a telephone message. I would item in the previous year of non- like to remind you that this work, recurrent expenditure (\$40) for an which in my opinion should be unaddition to the War Memorial necessary, falls upon your Honor-Plate.

deal more than usual, but the reminders. I have advised him cricket pitch, which was the main when members make a practice for item, badly needed attention and I two or three consecutive months of hope and believe it will justify the delaying payment of their accounts expenditure. The increase over the not in future to send them reprevious year was \$1,255.69, but if minders. you deduct this difference plus the

creased. ing in Debenture Interest is shown, but interest on overdraft shows an increase of approximately \$500. This is explained by the fact that during the year ending August 31, 1928, the Club possessed Fixed De-Receipts amounting to pay. \$10,000, which matured and were cashed on the following dates:-December 22, 1927-\$5,000 and March 29, 1928-\$5,000. During he financial year just ended, the Club were carrying an overdraft for the first six months averaging over \$14,000 and it was only during the last six months that any appreciable reduction was made when the overdraft averaged \$8,000.

Bad Debts. On the face of it the account might mislead you to think that we had reached the millenium spoken of by the Chairman two years ago. I regret to say that this is not so, but on the other hand the amount written off, compared with our turnover, is very included under "Sundry Creditors & Credit Balances" in the Balance Sheet. The reason for this is that a good many years ago (previous to 1920) cheques amounting to \$375 were issued but never cashed. As there now seems no likelihood of our being called upon to honour these cheques, your Committee has decided to carry forward this sum as a credit balance and utilise it for the purpose of writing off bad and doubtful debts as and when occasion arises. In order however to make matters clearer to you in future the amount written off as had debts, if any, will appear on both sides of Profit & Loss A/C. until the sum mentioned has been expansied.

Balanca Sheet Balances. This is principally made during the past few seasons.

up of outstanding current expendi-Lure, bills for goods received dure ing August You will holice that we continue fill wind that blows nobody, any i I have just two other matters I stand court for tournaments was an To write down our Assets by a con- good. One bright spot was the should like to refer to before clos- excellent court, there seemed to be

Mr. H. R. B. Hancock presided at furniture &c. in a thorough state

by his committee. Addressing the The most satisfactory point is members he said: that our overdraft with the bank The Report and Statement of Ac- shows a reduction of \$8,221.17 as counts having been in your hands compared with twelve months ago, for over a week, I will, with your and I think I may say that our financial position is most satisfac- On demand 891/2

tory year. The accounts call for ing notice and that is "Member Sovereigns (Bank's little comment, but I will endeavour | Debtors." Overdue Accounts shown | buying rate) 10.90 to give rather fuller details on some as \$915.33 had been reduced to Silver (per oz.) 22 15/16 items about which members may \$247.85 by the 30th September. Bar Silver in Hong August Chits &c. \$3,415.64 stood at Kong Par. \$235.83 on the same date. All out- Copper Cash Nominal

vour to settle their accounts before Repairs and Renewals show a de- the end of the month in which they in only one month were accounts sent out as late as the 11th. So General Expenses are down by even the "No 10 day" people have ary Secretary and it is given you, Returning, etc., has cost us a good | the Articles do not call for these

Then if the accounts are not paid expenses of running the annual on the due date, members will be tennis tournament (\$1,861.46) you posted in the ordinary way. It is will find a very satisfactory result, most unfair to throw all this unthe Subscriptions exceeding the necessary work on the shoulder of normal working expenses by \$92.26. your Hon. Secretary, who already Bar Profits are about \$1,000 down has quite sufficient to do in other in comparison. This is accounted directions. I trust however that he for chiefly by lower Exchange rates will not be called upon to do this. and 'consequent higher cost, the Here again I would remind you that. charges for drinks not being in- it is open to Members & Subscribers to deposit a sum of say, \$10 with Profit & Loss A/C. A small sav- the Treasurers and, if their account is by way of being a small which we must thank the team one, the treasurers will render them a statement monthly showing the credit balance until the deposit is Shanghai sending down an Interexhausted. This will save them being bothered with small bills to

So much for the accounts.

Cricket Review

The past cricket season was on As you know we are to have an | welcoming them here.

Interport Week, or rather fortnight, & Malaya visiting us and we are available and their positions. triangular contest. Invitations the ground is very small. Courts interested in cricket while others have been sent out to the different have to be shifted on account of were not. He knew there had been cricket clubs in the Colony to send | wear and if all the grounds were to a drought during the past summer any possible interporters they may be used at one time there is no and the last thing that he would have to practice at our nets and I chance of its getting a rest except wish was that any more time should small, only \$69.48. This amount is hope they will put in as much practice at our new during wet weather. Again, in the be given to tennis players. tice as possible. The nets will be spring it is generally necessary to club was a cricket club and he up from 12.45 to 2.15 as well as returf parts of the courts, with the hoped would remain primarily such. later in the afternoon. We are ar- result that that part of the Ground However, what he would ask the ranging as many trial matches as cannot be used for some weeks. committee to consider was that posal, and I hope we shall, when has to be prepared for cricket net sideration that it was entitled to. will keep the flag in Hong Kong. have to be kept off that portion, in order to get it, he eald, it was At present there does not seem to otherwise there would be worn be very much new talent available, patches, which could not be got his view the courts that were used and I regret to see so few keen | ready in time. cricketers amongst the young men who have come to the Colony dur- I It is with great regret that ing the past year. I sincerely hope | have to record the names of so many

this will be remedied in future. I members who have died during the year know our wickets were far IH. P. White, J. Buchanah, L. A. from good. Judging by the games Cossart, L. M. Whyte, H. J. Love played so far, there is a very great and H. E. Hancock. improvement, and I think we can I I should like to take this opporconfidently look forward to much tunity of thanking the "nameless" Sundry Creditors, and Credit better wickets than we have had gentleman who looks, after our

> Lawn Tennis year due to the drought It is an deal of hard work for us.

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largely responsible, but a great deal of the credit was due to the Sub-Committee, Messrs. R. M. Henderson, A. Piercy and G. W. Sewell who worked very hard organising and arranging dates of play &c., not an easy job and with out which even the weather would not have permitted the tournamen being over so early.

For this of course the weather was

Another unusual event, we won the "A" Division of the League for who brought this off.

This is a very good chance of port tennis side in November and it is hoped to arrange for the matches to take place after cricket is over. Nothing definite as

to dates has been arranged so far You have perhaps seen in the the whole a very satisfactory one. papers of the proposed visit of some The first XI did not lose a match French tennis stars to the Far East and the 2nd XI lost only 4 out of a I am trying to arrange for them to total of 24 played. I am pleased visit Hong Kong, and give some exto say we came out top in both the hibition games on our ground and 1st and 2nd divisions of the League. I hope we shall be fortunate in

. I have heard slight grumbles at early in November—both Shanghai times as to the number of courts ing members exceeded the cricketlooking forward very much to the should bear in mind however that possible during the time at our dis- | Yet again, about August the ground | tennis should be given the con-Deceased Members

As those who played cricket-last y year: Dr. Pierce Grove, Messrs.

liquid refreshment. His services to members was to improve, which the Club are very valuable, and I must be the object of all of them. Tennis had a long innings this can assure you be puts in a great then the courts must be better

desyour to keep the building, ment in record time, the 15th April. One, is to thank your Committee for proper expenditure of money for

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their very willing co-operation in the other courts should not all matters appertaining to the ordered. Club. They are all very keen on the Club's welfare, and good workers and help to make the President's task a very easy one. tain amount of laughter. He The other is to express to our Hon. Secretary, Mr. Greenhill, the best

thanks of all of us for the valuable services he has rendered to the Club. I can assure you he never spares himself in the interests of the Club, and it is mainly through. his zealous guarding of our interests that we are in such a satisfactory position to-day.

- A Brief for Tennis Players After the report and accounts had been proposed and seconded for adoption by Mr. C. B. Johnson, Mr.

T. G. Bennett rose to speak. He said that judging by the entries in the tournaments it was reasonable to infer that tennis-play-You playing members.

Some of the tennis players were

Members wanted good tennis, and necessary to have good courts. for every day play were very poo. He knew that that was also the view of other members. He said this without any carping criticism. The surface of the courts were very bumpy and the worm casts profuse. The ball boys were badly clad, and often were suffering from contagious disease. The courts were

also badly marked. If the standard of play of the Judging from the fact that the Alderable amount, sithough we en- termination of the Annual Tourns- ing, both rather personal ones, no reason why proper attention and

A Better Background He also had a suggestion to make, and no doubt it would bring a cernoticed that the trees around the ground had been pruned and at the moment they looked gaunt and ugly. He suggested that a bamboo hedge

be pulled down. Mr. Bennett remarked that the hedge would provide some shade to the ground, which would then have a still background instead of a moving traffic one.

should be planted with flowery trees,

while the present trees could then

. Chairman's Observation

The chairman in reply said that only the names of those members who played more than ten cricket matches appeared in the report. There were a great many who did not play in matches but took a great interest in the game and played at

, Referring to the comment that more time was given to cricket than to tennis, the chairman pointed out that during the year tennis players utilised the ground on about 800. days, while the cricketers did not get anything like that.

With regard to more consideration for tennis players, he was quite sure the incoming committee would see to that but he could not agree that the tennis players had not been considered. There was a tennis subcommittee, and if members had complaints they should tell the subcommittee.

In regard to the remark about the worm casts, the chairman said that the ground would be useless if worm killer was used more than twice during the year.

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INTERPORT BOWLS

(Continued from Page 1.)

On the occasion of the presentation of the cup he made it known that several other members of his Association overseas were in England and would like to play a rink match with members of the Wanstead B.C. The chattenge was accepted and the match played under ideal conditions, some fine ends being witnessed by the large number of members assembled. Although the game resulted in a win for the home club by 10 shots, this was no indication of the excellent play put up by the visitora whose skip, Mr. R. Lapsley, played a fine game and was instrumental on many occasions during the match of depriving his apponents of numerous shots. -Mr. Lapsley by the way, was the open challenge cup would not be such singles champion of Hong Kong as to necessiate home and away recently and it would be interesting matches, because while he could to see how far he would go in any conceive the desire of their Colonial of the English single-handed friends to return home for a holitournaments were he to enter. Ten day, he did not think that there to 11 by Wanstead.

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Welcome to Hong Kong

The visitors were entertained in the Club's pavilion after the match. Mr. A. McNeish ex-President of the English Bowling Association and the Wanstead Club's first captain, said how pleased all were to have the privilege of meeting so fine a team of bowlers and sportsmen from faraway Hong Kong and to of Camberley Heath, the well-known know that their ancient game was | English international golfer, defeatplayed, and its traditions upheld, ed Miss Diana Fishwick, of North by our fellow countrymen residing Foreland, in the final of the English there. He would, he said, have Ladies' Open Golf Championship at been delighted to have arranged Broadstone, Dorset, to-day.—Reumatches for them with many other ter. clubs in England. Scotland and STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY Wales during their next visit or during the visit of any of their colleagues in future years, if they | 9.12 a.m. W. J. S. Key, S. T. Butlin. would afford him the opportunity of ! 9.24' .. O. Eager, R. K. Hepburn. doing so in advance. He congratulated them on the fine game they had put up that afternoon and expressed the hope that they might find it possible to again visit Wanstead whenever "they were in this country.

Annual Fixture?

Mr. James J. Eslen, O.B.E., President of the Wanstead Bowling 10.04 "D. J. Gilmore, H. U. Ireland. Club supported all that Mr. Mc- 10.08 Neish had said. He felt that the occasion was unique in the annals 10.12 of the club and that it should not be allowed to remain at that but 19.16 should if possible, be made an annual fixture between their friends -Hong Kong and Wanstead. To this end he would have the greatest 10.28 pleasure in presenting a challenge cup as a permanent trophy, a statement which was received with delight by all.

Mr.- Tacchi responding, said it had been a sheer pleasure to them to meet the members of the Wansted B.C. and he expressed their sincere thanks to them for the very friendly way they had been received and for the splendid hospitality 0.56 that had been extended to them and to the team of bowlers for giving 10.00 .. J. S. Drummond, J. M. them so fine a game. He felt sure his fellow members of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association would appreciate all that Mr. Mc- 10.12 Neish had said also Mr. Esplen's fine offer of a challenge cup and 10.16 , that they would be delighted to take advantage of the suggested matches 10.20

and particularly that with Wan-

that Mr. Tacchi had said and gave some interesting details of the between the International clubs of game of bows in Hong Kong.

A Thirsty Place! Mr. A. W. Edwards, O.B.E., captain and honorary secretary of the Wansted Golf Carb, said he was sure he was voicing the best thanks all to their President for his sportsmanlike action. They felt that such matches as that which had been played that afternoon could be continued year by year, they would, apart from the game, do much to cement that good feeling which existed between those in the Homeland and those who were required to carry on overseas (hear, hear,) He sincerely hoped however, that the conditions regarding the

ends were secured by the Colonials would be many of his fellow members desirous of proceeding to Hong Kong for a holiday particuarly if it was such a thirsty place as described by Mr. Lapsley. Consequently there would be a difficulty in raising a Wanstead team to visit Hong Kong whenever occasion required. He could, however, on behalf of his fellow members ven-

> in an endeavour to lift the cup. A hearty vote of thanks having been returned to Mr. Esplen and Chinese silver spoons presented to the players, Mr. Esplen and to Mr. Edwards, a very delightful afternoon and evening terminated by the

> ture the assurance to their fellow

bowlers in Hong Kong of a hearty

welcome to Wanstead whenever

they felt disposed to return home

singing of Auld Lang Syne. During the afternoon a photograph of the players was taken by Mr. Arthur Hands of Wanstead.

ENGLISH GOLF

MISS GOURLAY WINS THE FINAL

Broadstone, Dorset,

Yesterday. Over 36 holes Miss Molly Gourlay,

PLAY AT HONG KONG

. C. Mycock, J. P. Sherry. Major Beamish, A. E. Lissa-

9.36 ", A. D. Humphreys, E. des 9.40 .. P. Jacks, B. J. Lacon. 9.44 ... A. C. I. Bowker, J. R. Collis. 9.48 ,, A. H. Penn, J. R. Hinton, 9.52 .. A. G. Coppin, K. L. Dugan. .. G. E. Towns, H. C. Whittall. E. D. Lawrence, K. S.

Morrison. " T. S. Whyte-Smith, A. O. " S. M. Mayes, J. A. Bloom-" R. H. D. Wade, R. Stock,

J. M. Walker, C. E. Sandstrom. M. B. Mathews, G. E. B. For Monday, Oct. 14. 9.28 a.m. W. G. Lorimer, J. Forbes.

" B. J. Lacon, B. C. Hallowes, "., P. Jacks, A. Davenport Brown. " H. R. Sturt, G. Tinson. .. J. Highet, A. Judd . " H. Graves, G. W. Garrett. ., A. B. Purves, T. C. Monaghan,

... C. B. Mathews, H. C. Whittal. Morrie. N. Currie, W.A. Stewart. W. J. Roberts, W. A. Butterfield. E. D. Lawrence, E. P. Fletcher, R. A. Green, G. E.

R. P. Moodle, A. N. Other

Tytler.

HOME TENNIS

THE PLAYS FOR ENGLAND FOR FIRST TIME

FRANCE LEADS

At the Queen's Club to-day Tilden, for the first time in his Mr. Lapsley also supported all career, represented Great Britain when playing in an inaugural match France and Britain, he beat Boussus 2-6. 6-3, 6-3. France led at the end of the first day by 4-3.—Reuter.

JOCKEY CLUB

EVENTS OF THE SEVENTH EXTRA MEETING

THE HANDICAPS

The following is the programme of the seventh Extra Race Meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, to be held. at the Happy Valley or Saturday, October 26:-

1 .-- Honham Haudicap: "A" Class:

One Mile .- For China Ponies. Entrance Fee \$5 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$15). 3rd Prize: \$100. 2.—Bonham Handleap: "C" Class: Six Furlong ... For China Ponies. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize: \$100. 3.-Caine Hand.cap: "B" Class: One and a Quarter Miles.-For China Ponies. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$450. 2nd Prize: \$200. 3rd Prize: \$100.

4 .- Fifth Aggregate Stakes: One Mile .- Value \$590. For all China Ponies. Weight 10 st. 9 lb. Winners of a race Value \$600 or over other than a race confined to Subscription Griffins, 'or Ponies that have won the aggregate prize in the Aggregate Stakes in any season, 5 lb, extra. Non-winning Subscription Griffins allowed 5 lb.

STAN HILL CARTOONS

Another of Stan Hill's famous weekly sports cartoons appears in the "Ch'na Mail" to-day. Others will be published each Saturday following during the local sports reason.

On a different subject-what is in fact the most engaging topic of discussion at the moment-Stan Hill has a very clever drawing in to morrow's "Sunday" Herald" which none should miss.

. Cup to be run for five times, or as decided by the Committee, called the Aggregate Cup, will be presented at the end of the season to be won by the pony scoring most marks in the races for the Aggregate Stakes at the extra meetings during the season, counting 4 points for a first; 2 for a second; and I for a third. benefit of marks already scored to pass with the pony on a sale. Any players who used soft balls. winner of the race this season to carry 5 lbs. extra for each win in subsequent starts for the race, but suggestion for a telephone box. in the event of a pony carrying the deducted next time he starts, such 2 lbs. to remain deducted until he wins again, when he will carry the full penulties without deduction. Penalties accumulative up to 15 lbs. In the event of two or more ponies tying with the same number of marks after five races have been run the owners shall either divide the placed at \$1,000, or shall run off on a day to be fixed by the Committee, not being the same day as the last race for the Stakes but within two weeks therefrom. In the event of a run inches as per scale. Entrance fee Club. (Applause). \$5. 2nd prize: \$300. 3rd Prize:

5.-Paddock Plate: Once Round: (about 7 Furlongs 55 Yards) .-- For Hong Kong at least twice this year, to be ridden by Jockeys who have not won five flat races anywhere at any time. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners this year of one race 5 lbs.; of two races, 7 lbs.; of three or more races, 10 lbs.; penalty. Subscriptin Griffins of this Club of this Season allowed 10 lbs. Jockeys 2 lbs. extra for each race won. Penalties and allowances accumulative. Entrance Fee .\$5. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize: \$100. 6.-Bonham Handicap: "B" Class: One Mile.-For China Ponies. Entranco Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$150.' 3rd Prize: \$100. 7-Caine Handicap: "A" Class: One and a Quarter Miles -For China Ponies. Entrance Fee \$5: 1st Prize: \$450. 2nd Prize: \$200. 3rd Prize: \$100. 8.—Bonham Handicap: "D" Class: Six Furlongs.-For China Ponies. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$400.

BILLIARDS LEAGUE

THE REST" DEFEATED BY ST. PATRICK'S

PRIZE PRESENTATION

The prizes won in connection with he Steel Coulson Billiards League Tournament were presented last night at the Sergeants' Mess of the Somerset Light Infantry at Shamshulpo. Winners of the League were the St. Patrick's team, which consisted of

Messrs. L. E. Remedios (captain), E. L. Barros, F. M. da Cruz, C. F. Vas, and the amount now standing to S. M. da Cruz, and M. A. Baptista. the credit of the Association in the They were each presented with handsome miniature billiard tables, complete with tiny cues and rests, worked in solid silver. During the evening a match was

played between the League winners

and "The Rest," and resulted in a win

for St. Patrick's after a closely contested and interesting game. scores were St. Patrick's 497 points, "The Rest" 495 points. A dance was then held on the tennis courts outside the mess, music being provided by a jazz band from S.L.I. Several hundred, visitors took part in the dancing, who had formed an

H.K.C.C. CRITICISED

carlier in the evening.

(Continued from Page 12.)

Cricketers Want Light The trees surrounding the ground, unfortunately, did not belong to the club but were Government property. To make the ground into a garden might appeal to some members, but not to the cricketers, who wanted all the light they could get. He did not think that that was a good sugges-

With regard to the stand court being so much better than the other courts that, of course, was perfectly that was given to the stand court | Secretary and as Treasurer. for a certain period. ,

that if the members wanted much better courts the ground would have to be closed for at least two months during the year. The tennis players now got free balls and free ball

that he was sure the remarks made by Mr. Bennett would be taken to heart by the incoming committee. Another Suggestion

Mr. E. W. Hamilton suggested that the Club build a telephone box for the convenience of members. He pointed out that it was impossible to hear, on certain occasions. Mr. Hamilton pointed out that the

lumps in the ground were more dangerous to the cricketers who played with a hard ball than to the tennis The chairman agreed with the

The report and statement of acpenalty not winning, 2 lbs. to be counts were put to the meeting, and strong side has been chosen to re-

unanimously carried. The Officers Mr. T. E. Pearce in proposing Mr. Hancock as president for the ensuing year said that he (Mr. Pearce) was more conversant than some of the other members with value of the Cup which is hereby how much work Mr. Hancock had put in and how great an interest he took in the Club. He wanted members to show their appreciation of the way Mr. Hancock had carried off the weights shall be weight for out his duties as president of the

Mr. Hancock was unanimously elected president. The new Committee is as follows:

China Ponies that have started in Mesars. T. E. Pearce, P. M. Hodgson, F. Syme Thomson, H. Owen Hughes, R. M. Henderson, A. Piercy, J. S. McEachran, A. C. I. Bowker, H. J. Armstrong.

Messrs. Linstead and Davis were re-elected auditors for the ensuing year at the remuneration of \$100

HOCKEY

Y.M.C.A. BEATEN AT KING'S PARK

The "A" team of the Hong Kong Hockey Club beat the .. Y.M.C.A. team yesterday evening at King's Park after very strenuous game. The scores were two goals to one. The defeated team will again be playing this afternoon, when they 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize: \$100. meet the Kowloon Ladies.

LOCAL BOXING

LAST SEASON

FUNDS AT VERY LOW EBB

The report of the General Committee of the Hong Kong Boxing Association for the year ended June 30, 1929 is as follows:--The Tournament account shows

loss of \$984.89 and the General Account a profit of \$185,55 Hong Kong and Shanghal Banking Corporation is \$88.71: During the Season, Signalman

Morris (H.M.S. "Magcolla") won the Welterweight Championship by defeating Marine Fraser (H.M.S. "Tamar"). Leading · Seaman Mudge (H.M.S. "Berwick") won the Featherweight Championship by defeating Signalman Shons (H.M.S. "Serapis") and Able Seaman Davies (H.M.S. "Hermes") won the Lightweight Championship by defeating Leading Seaman Hall (H.M.S. "Titania")...

audience for the billiards players More Support Needed As a result of the extremely poor attendances at the Tournaments during the season under review the funds of the Association are at a very low ebb. The General Committee hope for very much better support from members and the general public during the coming season without which it will

not be possible to carry on. Under the Rules of the Association all the Officials (except the President and Vice-President) and the members of the General Committee retire at this meeting. Mr. R. M. Dyer and Mr. J. Scott Harston offer themselves for re election as Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Association respectively. Mr. J. Brook offer obvious, said the chairman. They himself for re-election as Managcould not give the other courts the er. Mr. T. G. Bennett offers himsame attention, all the year round, self for election as Honorary

Mr. Achibald Ritchie has very He would also like to point out kindly audited the accounts during the absence of Mr. John Fleming who offers himself for election as Honorary Auditor of the Association.

Purses disbursed during the amounted **Beason** to **\$3,16**0, In conclusion, the chairman said Tickets sold for admission realised \$4,756.24.

The annual meeting is to be held in the board room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., at 5.30 p.m. on October 18.

INTERPORT CRICKET

THE MALAYAN SIDE.

CHOSEN. A STRONG COMBINATION

The "Singapore Free Press" of October 3 says:-

As we ventured to predict a present Malaya in the triangular interport cricket tournament against Shanghai and Hong Kong, which takes place in Hong Kong at the beginning of next month. We are able to publish this morning the names of the players who will make the trip and in doing so would point out that, although there are certain players, such as Squadron Leader Livock, Flt-Lieut. Wigglesworth, Leijssius, and others who would have been chosen if they had been able to get leave, the side which will represent Malaya is the strongest that has left this country on a similar expedition during recent years. Twelve players have

been selected as follows: R. L. L. Braddell (Singapore)

(captain). A. J. Bostock Hill (Seremban). G. M. Brand (Selangor). R. G. Gibson (Singapore).

Dr. H. O. Hopkins (Penang). A. S. A. Jansen (Singapore). P. N. Knight (Penang). Lal Singh (Selangor). W. A. B. Smith (Selangor).

Lieut. Waring (Singapore). Evan Wong (Singapore). W. A. Wynch (Selangor). The selection committee will consist of the captain, Mr. Bostock

Hill, and Dr. Hopkin. The Malayan players will leave Singapore by the "Anchises" on October 28 taking with them the hope, and bright prospects, of redeeming the losses sustained by the (Continued on Page 17.)

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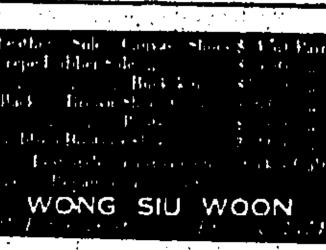
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then suffered a slump and went down

to defeat at the hands of William

Lawson Little in the next match.

WITH ALL THE PEP

of a Jazz Band.

World News-In Pictures

Poland And China



A dinner was given by the Polish Plenipotentiary Delegate, Dr. Weytenthal, and Mrs. Weytenthal, at the Majestic Hotel, Shanghai, to Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Wang and Miss Wang. Dr. Krysinski (Counsellor of the Polish Delegation) and Chev. S. K. Chen (Director of the Shanghai Office of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs) were also prezent. Left to right: Dr. Krysinski, Miss J Wang, Mrs. Weytenthal, Dr. Wang, Mmc. Wang, Dr. Weytenthal and Chev. Chen.—(Ah Fong).

Chicago "Cubs" Present Formidable Array of Talent



Here's the big Cub team from Chicago which seem certain to annex the National League pennant: Top row, left to right, Schulte, Hartnett, Penner, Blake, Blair, Root, Taylor. Trainer, Lotshaw, Grampp, Gonzales, Carlson, Tolson, Malone. Centre row, left to right, Coach Jimmy Burke, Coach Grover Land, Secretary Bob Lewis, Groundkeeper Bobby Dorr, Vice-President John Seys, President William L. Veeck, Vice-President Miss Margaret Donohue, William Wrigley, Jr., Manager Joe McCarthy, Hornsby, Cuyler, Wilson. Front row, left to right, Heathcote, English, Cvengros, Beck, Langtry (mascot), McMillan, Bush, Moore, Stephonson.

Shanghai Farewell

Prior to their departure from Shanghai on long leave, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ambrose and family gave a tea party to a host of friends at their residence, No. 58 Edinburgh-road, where both the hosts and guests spent a most enjoyable time.—(Ah Fong).

Palestine Police Replaced by Troops

Diplomat's Divorce





Dorothy Louise Norris (above) whose father is being sued for alienation of affection by Rnoul Alvera (below), a Roumanian diplomat, whom Miss Norris recently divorced. Alvera wanted £5,000 balm for his aching heart.





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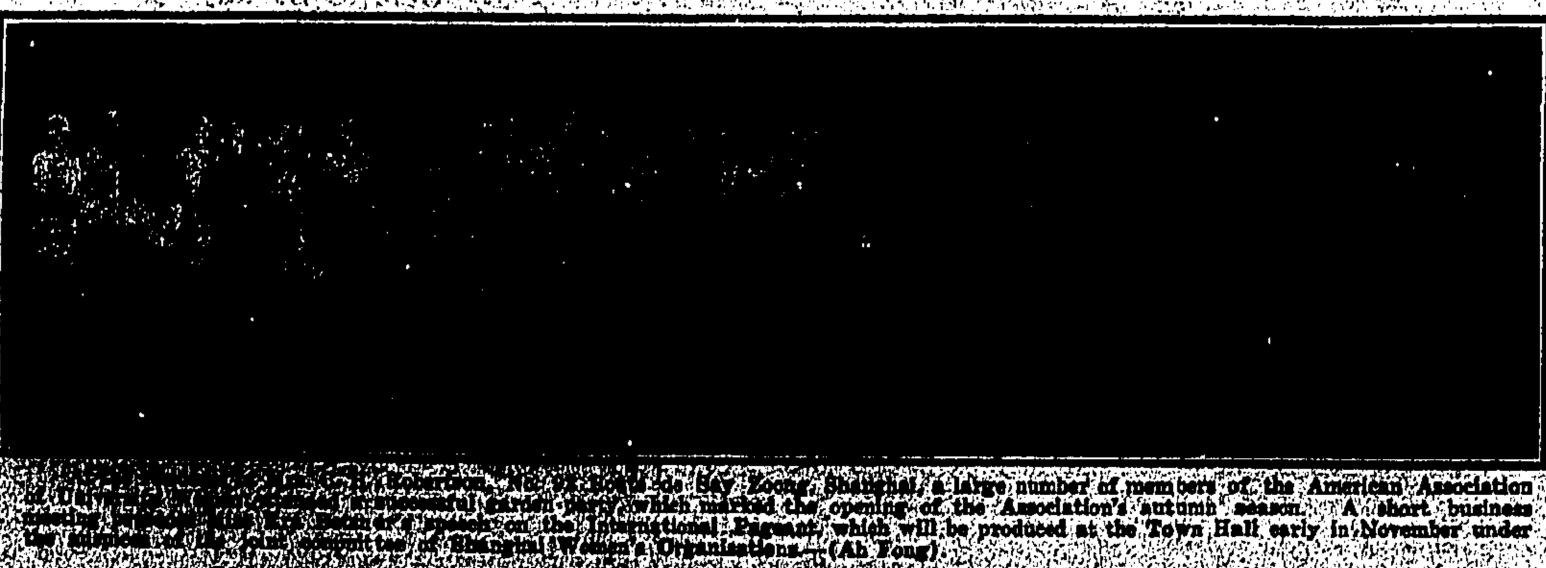
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New Minister to U.S.

Dr. Don Ernesto Argusto, newly appointed Minister to the U.S.A. from Honduras, has arrived in Washington take up his duties. is pictured here as he left the White House after a formal introduction to President Hoover.

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WHAT THE "CHIEF" EXPECTS YOU TO-DO

A SMART FINISH

[By the Chief Scout]

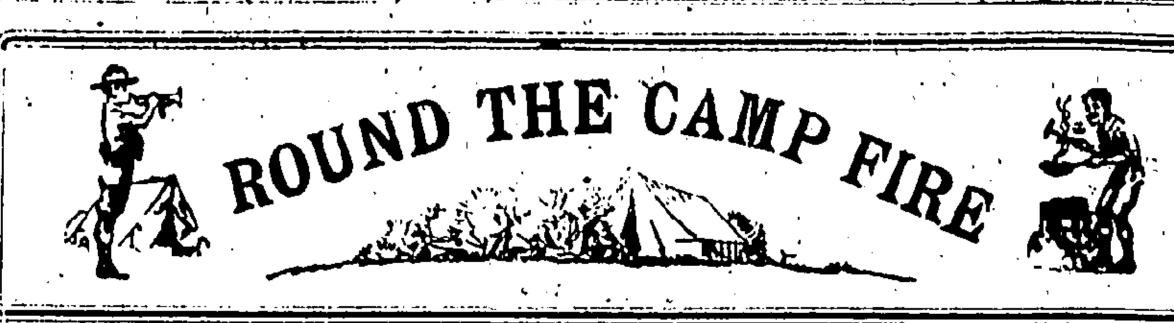
I saw a barquantine coming up to the tug off Cape Flattery once, when we were taking a little trip down to Los Angeles. She was bound in close aboard, and we could see that worth it. every bit of paint on her hull and of running-rigging neatly secured on a tough trip and barely pulled even the canvas covers of her two all right to give that thrill to a life-boats were gleaming white.

ship in her situation should be. ed just as you intended." Since then I've read the same thing clippers. It seems that a craft was she came into port, and her crew were kept extra busy on the homeward stretch with holy-stoning, painting, polishing, serving, splic- hike or camping the true Scout ing, repairing sails and that sort of thing. If she has been battered by made special efforts to remove all particularly travel-stained and A Lesson for You

"It struck me on this trip that there's a lesson in this for Scouts. No-wait. Brush that mud off your | togs.

test and the judges scored very was the centre of interest among sharply on how clean and neat the | the brilliant assemblage, because he fellows looked when they checked had kept on his old campaigning in at the end. It sounded exactly kit and appeared dirty and unkempt right and proper. Why, isn't there | and as if fresh from the battlefield! something rather good for personal He did not get half ragged about pride and Troop spirit in the motion | it by all of us! of teaching a boy to take extra | In the Scouts' Marathon (how pains to scrub his face, hands, ears | wish I could have seen the one in and neck, clean the mud off his | Essex the other day!) one of the shoes and the grease spots off his important points which the judges shorts, and make his pack trim and look into in awarding marks is the shipshape before returning to the clean and smart appearance of the

Always Looking Smart "I saw Jack's Troop come back ! from a mountain hike once, and the trek just before their arrival when piled out of the cars they at the finish they were polishing looked as fresh as if they were themselves up to the last button. starting for a parade. They had More than that—they even got their stopped at a creek half a mile up pals to polish the soles of their the trail and devoted a whole hour | shoes.



Australia. We passed her to making that showing, but it was

"Oh, I know there's something deck-house was fresh, and every bit | heroic in looking as if you'd been or coiled up. The brass fittings on through, and at the end of a week's her poop deck were shining, and hiking in the wilderness it may be select few who come to meet you, "I mentioned it to an old seaman | but when you display your dirt and who was watching her admiringly, dust on the public highway and the and he told me she was all that a home front porch it's not interpret-

in books about the famous Yankee | a letter by Stuart P. Walsh in the American Scouters' Gazette, Scout- the centre of the helmet is a presupposed to look her very best when ing, because I believe it has its caution against falling panes of thick foliage. warning for you British Scouts as glass.

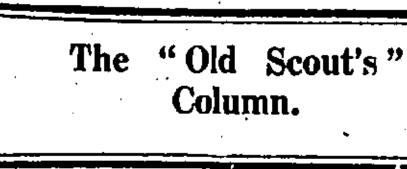
> When you have been on a longreaches home looking as smart and clean as when he went out; it is he has been through.

Even Polish Their Soles I remember when I was return-Here they come, back to the busy | ing in a troopship from an expedistreets where hundreds turn to look | tion on the West Coast of Africa at them. There's mother waiting we called in at Gibraltar. The at the front door to welcome Jimmy | Governor was giving, a big party *home. And ten to one she kisses | that evening and he sent an invita-Jimmy at arm's length and says, tion to the officers on the ship to 'My! How perfectly filthy you look. | come to it. Naturally we cleaned March right up to the bathroom. ourselves up and put on our best

boots before you go another step." To our horror and amusement "In the 1924 International Jam- when we got there we found one boree at Copenhagen there was a lof our number had gone on ahead twenty-four hour Patrol hiking con- of us and had already arrived, and

public gaze and the home circle? | competitors when they come in from their long trek.

When I saw the Kentish boys on



There are many Why Scouting reasons for the way in which Scouting Appeals has appealed to the the text because the word "blessed" Dr. Moffatt translates the text, in | be drawn out of men by a system his new translation of the Bible, which secures the big cash prizes and that exactly expresses both the | successful? idea of Christ's saying and the truth of human nature. The Chief Scout was not, of course, the first to recognise or to apply this saying to the management of boys.

For the appeal for The Ideal help will gain a of Service response from most lads, and to be kept busy is the best treatment for one of those attacks of silliness from

which the best boys suffer at times. But the wisdom of the Chief Scout lay in this: that he made the appeal for service not a mere occcasional medicine for the troublesome, but the fundamental note of appeal for all ranks. I believe the success of the Scout movement is due to the ideal of service, to the appeal for one good turn every day, more than to all the other attractions put together. In pre-Scout days the appeal for service was not by any means unknown or unused. But the main tools in the hands of workers with boys were either rewards and punishments or the ideal of disci-

Every month or so the hub of the three speed gear should be washed at the beginning. I have seen Cubs out with paraffin so as to remove and Scouts and Rovers, and I know all the dirt and dust that has ac what a useful lot they are. cumulated inside

After running for about seventy or eighty miles the hubeshould be and makes for easier running and vaseline solidifies finside the hub three-speed gear.

Well, there is an The Roof of old and true say-Social Evils, ing that the man who tries to buy youth of all nations. At every love gets the kind of love he depoint and in every detail one marks | serves. And the man who tries to the fruits of genius. But the main | form character by means of recause of success stands out pretty | wards and punishments gets the obvious. The one saying of Christ | kind of character that lies at the which the Bible preserves for us root of most of our social evils tooutside the four Gospels-the say- | day. Discipline, of course, is a ing, namely, that "it is more bless- | different matter. But of discipline ed to give than to receive"-is a it may be said that the only sort profound truth rooted in the very | worth having is self-discipline; and constitution of human nature. We | that is just the kind which the free often miss the true significance of | training of the Scout troop develops. But does not the success of makes us think of religious and the movement give the lie to those moral standards of judgment. But | who say that the best work can only "To give is happier than to get," for the elever-hardworking, and

> May not those men Self-Interest who have been de-No Appeal claring for generations that men would still work hard and give of their best under a system in which every man contributed according to his ability and received according to his need be right after all? The idea that self-interest is the best thing to appeal to is an idea that, as far as boys at play are concerned, has been given the lie by the Scout movement. Is it impossible to conceive a system of society in which men at work might be found to respond to some more altruistic appeal? What sort of civilisation would it be which had its base in the conviction that "it is happier to give than to get"?

A TRIBUTE TO SCOUTS AND

Dr. Annie Besunt, Chief Scout Commissioner for India, says at 82 years of age: "If I had a dozon sons—I have only one—I would sond them all into the Scout movement as soon, as they could enter its lowest grade. And I would send the daughters into the Girl Guides under himlar conditions, to begin whilst the rest prepare the supper-

olled with melted vaseline. The gives longer life to the cogs of the return home again split up the Cood luck and good camping to wealth of the purpose that exists a basic principle of the Scout move. Ilsh boys, who are working together

Be Prepared

THINGS WE ALL SHOULD 🕟 KNOW

The fireman's helmet has other uses besides being an fornamental head covering. The polished brasswork has the effect of reflecting the heat of the flames; the bent-down brim at the back prevents wateroften boiling after passing through | damage as the fire itself? I have extracted the above from the flames-from running down the fireman's neck. The ridge down

The first thing to do in the case of fire is to warn the inhabitants of the house.

Either go or send someone to into touch with the local firetraces of that before she got home. dirty to try to show what hardships station. Break the glass of the or stand near a wire fence. alarm, pull the knob and wait for the fire engine.

tightly round him and roll him aid." about on the ground.

Full Speed Ahead!

ing a forty foot pole fast enough body. not to waste any time, and yet able ! ing one's legs on the floor needs nostrils. training. The whole secret lies in using the legs as brakes. Fire Facts

footboard of every fire-engine con- a piece of cord should be tied tains the firemen's "key"—an axe tightly above or below the wound.

with a huge blade four feet in

saws, levers, spanners, ropes, firstaid outfit, and so on? small fires. The water comes Commissioner to see every boy through these at a pressure of well eager to bring honour to his Pack,

down partitions and do as much Don't Do It! In a storm-

Don't stand under trees with Don't stand up in an open field

or on a beach-lie down. Don't stand near tall chimneys. Don't leave your wireless set connected—see that it is earthed.

Don't allow any cattle belonging storms or soiled by dirty cargo they only the Tenderfoot who comes back | break the nearest fire-alarm and get | to the farmer on whose ground you quite recently, which was confirmed are camping to collect under a tree by "The Scouter," that a Cub from

First Aid To Animal

tape should be tied round the dog's | We also want to increase our Firemen who are sleeping in the nose, then knotted under the chin numbers. It's a good thing to do a upper rooms of the fire-station and round the neck behind the ears, bit of recruiting and get some of have to hastily don their clothes so as to prevent it from snapping. our chums who seem to have nothing

down a pole to the ground. And it skin at the back of the neck and great chumminess of a Pack life. I isn't so easy as it looks. Descend- an arm should be placed under the have seen so many boys who are not

to reach the bottom without break- or nose and cattle by fingers in the

After an accident has occurred great care must be taken to prevent more movement than is absolutely The equipment box carried on the necessary. In the case of bleeding



Brinkley Bass, Boy Scout of Beaumont, Texas, stopped off at New York on his way home from the International Scout Jamboree in Britain, long enough to pay a visit to Mayor Walker at City Hall. He says that Mayor Walker is "just as nice as the Prince of Wales,". so of course "His Honour" feels highly elated.

DON'T WASTE TIME IN CAMP

One of the things that has struck me recently is the amount of valuable time wasted by a Patrol between the time of arrival at the camp-site and the first meal in camp. Everyone seems to be in the other fellow's way.

indeed.

all the kits together.

under the Second should start the should fetch water and collect wood, another should mark off the move the turf, for the camp -fire, Leave the camp gadgets until the

morning because most of your fellows will be dead tired and won't feel a bit like work. But do have a camp-fire

When it is time to pack up and Patrol as before and let ouch Scout, you alil

HOW FAST DO YOU WALK?

telling at what speed one walks, and the King, and lead a fairly Take a piece of thin string, say 80 straight life, and vote for the right to 100 yards long. To one end tie man, said one girl. "The purpose a weight—a piece of lead or other of the Rangers should be to make metal, or even a stone. At a point people happy, every one at home, in 44 feet from the weight put a Rhot business, old or young," said anor a loop. Then put a second knot other. The whole position is sum-Before starting off for the camp 44 feet from the first, and so on med up by a Ranger, whose words Palestine, Mr. Martin visited the each Scout should be given a job along the entire length of the string are quoted in "The Guider." which he will carry out on arrival put a series of knots 44 feet from says:--"We are told to render serat the camp-site and I always find | each other. Take in one hand a vice, but we are not told how or the idea of splitting the Patrol up watch with a second hand. Now what to do. We want definite sug into two sections works very well drop the weight upon the ground gestions and a definite lead." and walk along at an ordinary pace. On arriving at the camp site the letting the weight remain where it mont in the few years of its exist- has caught on amongst the Arab "A" section of the Patrol, in charge fell, and allowing the knots or loops once has been simply phenomenal; boys of Palestine, and is making been visiting the Boy Scouts. of of the Patrol-leader, should put up to slip through one hand. The Gulding and Browning, have been steady progress. Mr. Martin found South Africa and Rhodesia. the tents, dig the latrines, and get number of knots that pass through planned out to the last degree, and the Palestinian Arab Scouts full of the kits together. the hand in half a minute is the Guiders undergo highly specialised the Palestinian Arab Scouts full of The "B" section of the Patrol same as the number of miles walked training. But Guides and Brownies humour and thoroughly enjoying. in an hour. The reason for this is are simpler to cater for than the the game of scouting. All the fire and brew the tea. One Scout that 44 feet is the 120th part of a Rangens. They very definitely want Palestinian troops of Scouts are in Mr. Gaddum and Major Mawe mile, because a mile contains 5,280 fun, and exciting things to do. But connection with the schools, and travelled some 12,000 miles by rail

mile in an bour

The Cubs' Corner

There is a great opportunity for Cubs to show their mettle within the next few months. There will be the Swimming Competition at the V.R.C. baths later on in the month and then we have the Totom Pole length. The "key," as its name im- competition in December. It would plies, is used for "opening" doors? be very nice to see every Cub Pack The equipment box also contains in the Association hard at work for these two events. I am sure no one Big hoses are seldom used for would be more pleased than the over one hundred pounds to the and what a reward it will be for the square inch-force enough to knock | hard work the Cubmasters have put

I have been looking over the tests-they do not seem to be very hard and I am sure there is something that every boy can do. We know how valuable swimming is to anyone. All Cubs ought to swim, especially those who have the fine opportunity of practice which we all have in the Colony. I was very pleased to see in a report from home my old Pack had been responsible for saving the lives of two other When an animal is in pain it will boys whilst on holiday. It's a fine Warn the policeman on the beat. usually snap at a stranger who tries act for a Cub, but he couldn't have If a person's clothes are on fire, to help it, so the owner should at done that if he was a non-swimmer. don't throw water over him. Talte once be informed, because he is Our Swimming Competitions will a blanket or rug and wrap it the best person to render "first give us an idea of the number of boys who can swim, and I hope we In the case of a dog, a piece of shall find there are quite a lot.

when the alarm is given and slide A cat should be held by the loose to do, to come along and enjoy the Cubi-they seem to be a different Horses can be held by the head lot of chaps really—and it is only because they are missing the thrill that we others are getting out of Cubbing. So, as you think of Doing Your Best, try to make it a little better by helping to swell the membership of your Pack. I had a happy little chat with a Cub the other evening, no shyness, full of enthusiasm; it did me good. He came from a Pack at Kowloon and he was very proud of the fact too. Are you proud of your Pack? You ought to be and it is up to you to make it the best Pack in the Association. You'll try, won't you? Good hunting,-D. C. M.

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA

Have you a chum in another country? How would you like to correspond with a Brother Scout or a Sister Guide abroad?

I want to help you to know friends who are thousands of miles away or may be within a stone's throw of your own

If any Scouts or Guides would like to have a pen friend, please communicate with me -"Old Scout" c/o "The China Mail"-and shall be glad to help you.

Girl Guides' Grotto

The Guides and the Brownies are

people with a purpose. So are the

Rangers. And yet throughout the Guide world people are finding it difficult to define exactly what it. should mean to be a Ranger. The handbooks state quite clearly that it means taking the Guide promise out into a wider world, but that seems a nebulous principle to work or when one tries to apply it to everyday life. There have been debates on the subject. "I think a Ranger There is a very simple way of ought to be actively loyal to God

Guides and Brownlo branches. It was particularly interesting to find lated into Afrikaans. Many of the take down the things that he put But when it has properly found its troops working happily together in a membership of 50, per cent. among girls of Ranger age.

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After the relaxation of summer, the sports season proper has set in in Hong Kong, signifying the beginning of a busy period. "Official" soccer opened last Saturday, the lawn bowls festival continues even though the invaders from Shanghai have been repulsed, and cricket has been played in earnest. Residents (other than new arrivals) and old "hands" know what this means. It is the end of the dull period of the year and the commencement of the time of. activity. Such activity is reflected in the "Overland China Mail," the only weekly news budget published in Hong Kong with pictures.

The current number of the "Overland" has much to tell. We venture to predict that it will be eagerly read in Britain and other parts of the world, even in remote corners which have little connection with our Colony. Sending a friend a copy of the "Overland" will be bestowing a boon on the recipient. Aren't you pleased when somebody in the Old Country forwards you a paper with matter of personal interest to you? Reverse the position and you can do the folks at Home a favour by sending them a Hong Kong paper to read. And you must, of course, send the "Overland," with its abundance of news, illustrations, etc.

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Here And There

SCOUTING IN PALESTINE, EGYPT AND AFRICA

Mr. Hubert Martin, C.B.E., International Commissioner of the Boy Scouts Association, made a month's tour in Palestine and Egypt on a visit to the Scouts of those countries. In the course of his tour in Scouts of Jerusalem, Nazareth, Ramleh, Nablus (Samaria), Tiberias, Jaffa, Haifa, Acre, and Gaza, recelving an enthusiastic welcome in Commissioner S.E. Lancashire Boy The progress of the Guide move each town. The Scout movement kitchen and rope it round and re- minute is the 120th part of an hour. is all she wants. She is a mass of Therefore, we are able to walk 120th conflicting impulses, and so it is not masters, testified in the warmest of a mile just as many times in surprising that the Ranger branch terms to the value of scouting from 120th of an hour as we can walk a has not developed so quickly as the an educational point of view. It ing handbooks having been trans-

In Egypt Mr. Martin was the guest of the Egyptian Boy Scouts Association, of which King Fuad is the patron. The Scout movement in Egypt is under the auspices of the Ministry of Education, and all the troops are in connection with the Royal and Government schools. In addition to the Egyptian Scouts, there is a number of troops, of British and Greek Scouts at Cairo, Alexandria, and Port Said. Before sailing for England, Mr. Martin attended a combined rally of British, Egyptian, and Greek Scouts at Alexandria, who gave him a boisterous send-off.

In Africa Mr. Arthur Gaddum, County Scouts, and Major M. D. Mawe. Assistant County Commissioner,

A big contingent of 250 Scouts from South Africa, Rhodesia, and Kenya were present at the World

which had left the greatest impression on their minds was the importance of the socuting and guidneeds much more subtle organising. Christians and Moslems in the same troops in South Africa to-day have place it will be a fine outlet for the the spirit of brotherhood which is Dutch boys, and 50 per cent. Eng-

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS

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	Stock	Closing Quota- tions 4 p.m. Friday, 11th	Rise or Fall over Week	Approximate yield per cent. per annum on present custations hased on last year's divisord.	Capital	Number of Shares	, Value	Paid up	Reserve	•	Carried Forward	Date	Last Dividend	When Paid
·	Banks H.K. & S'hai Banking Corp Do. (London)		+ \$5.00	61/2 %	\$20,000,000	160,000	\$125	\$125	£6,000 \$14,000	0,000	\$3,397,812	31.12.28	Int. div. of £3 at 1/11% == \$31,18 per share for 1929	Aug. 6, 1929.
•	Chartered Bank of I., A. & C	• -		,	£3,000,000 £1,800,000	600,000 60,000 60,000	£5 £25 £5	£1815	£1,000 £1,450	-	£186,656 £162,046	31.12.28	Interim div. of 14% p.s	
	Bank of East Asia, Ltd	\$90% nominal		8% %	\$10,000,000	12) 100,000	\$100	1 .	\$1,500 £310	0,000 0,000 }	\$401,749	81.12.28	Dividend of \$6 for 1928 and bonus \$2 making \$8 for 1928	Feb. 18, 1929
	Canton Ins. Office, Ltd.	\$690 buyers		614 %	\$2,500,000	10,000	\$250	\$100	# \$1,041 # \$1,621	1,285 1,770 1,661		31.12.28	Final of \$22 making \$40 for 1927. int. of \$18 for 1928	May 23, 1020
	Union Ins. S'ty of C'ton, Ld.	\$372 b. \$ 375 sa.		8 %	£2,000,000		£10		£808 j £2,814	,500 3,125 1,201		31.12.28	(Dine) of tot for tone v.	
		TOTAL DE POTO DATE				zt), 200,000		24	₽ - £300	2,819 0,000 7,850 0,000			Final of 16/- for 1927. Interim of 24/- a/c. 1928	May 24, 1929
	Yangtaze Ins. Assoc., Ltd	M. \$50 nominal		6 %	\$2,500,000	15) 250,000	\$10 \$10	, ,	(.	2 ,592)	Dr. \$87,463	31.12.28	Dividend \$8 % for \$1928	
• 1	China Underwriters, Ltd	\$2¼ buyors	- \$0.10	 	\$5,000,0 00	3) 500,000		\$3	\f 34 \$759 \$1,000	,224) ,782 ,000)	,			•
	China Fire Ins. Co., Ld.	\$310 buyers	+ \$5.00	6 %	\$2,000,000	20,000	\$100	\$20	f),875),690 -412	\$907,811	81.12.28	\$9 and bonus \$6 for 1927 and Interim \$3 for 1928	May 24, 1929
	H'kong Fire Ins. Co., Ld.	\$815 buyers		514 %	\$2,000, 000	8,000	\$250	\$50	\$2,800 \$2,800 \$1,799),000)),000 }),888 }	\$675,82 9)	81.12.28	\$48 for 1927	Mar. 26, 1929
	Shipping Douglas Steamship Co., Ld	\$27% nominal			\$1,000,000	20,000	\$50		\$100 \$186	3,071 } 0,000 } 3,488 } 0,074 }	NII.	81.12.28	Div. of \$4 for 1924	Mar. 28, 1925
	H'kong, C. & M. S. B. Co., Ld	\$26 buyers		4 %	\$1,200,000	80,000	\$15	\$15	\$50 1 2 7 8868	0,000 1,542 3,831	\$86,500	81.12.28	Dividend of \$1 for 1928	Feb. 19, 1929
	Indo China Steam (Preferred	010 11	+ \$0.50			100,000	ek.		£181 £200	3,861 J 5,000 0,215 0,698	£15,118	81.12.28	Div. of 12/- at ex. 2/0½ =\$5.94 a/c. 1924 and 1925 on preferred shares Div. of 80/- at ex. 2/6½ = \$11.90 on	Juna 19. 1929
	Indo China Steam (Preferred Navigation Co., Ltd. Deferred	\$46 sellers \$70 sellers	,		£1,200,000	1) 120,000 120,000	£5 £5		k £366 b £127	1,677 0,178 7,917	•	24 4 2 2 2	deferred shares a/c. 1921	May 24, 1922
	Star Ferry Company, Ld	\$69% b. \$70/69% Bales		5% %	\$800,000	<i>2</i>) 80,000	\$10		{ k	0,000 0,000 3,712	\$40,088	81.12.28	Div. \$2 and bonus \$11/2 making \$81/4 for 1928	Feb. 15, 1929
,	China Sugar Refining Co., Ltd Malabon Sugar Refining Co., Ld Oll and Mining	\$0.95 neminal \$27 nominal			\$2,000,000 P. 420,000	80,000 14,000	\$25 P. 30	P. 30	P. 244	\$,000	nil	81,12.28	(In Liquidation) P. 3 a/c. 1928	
	Kailan Mining Administration Maatschappij tot. &c., Combined	57/6 buyers Tis. 16% nominal	-2/6	7 %	£2,000,000 Tls. 1,825,00 0	25) 2,000,000	£1	£1	•		, -, ,-, ,-	0.1000	Int. of 2/- Free Income Tax for year ending 30-6-29 (Coupon No. 84)	May 10, 1929
. •	Do. Langkat—Single Oo. Exploration & Development Do. Loan and Investment Raub Australian Gold Mining	Tle 10 nominal		15% %	Tls. 3,000,000 Tls. 1,250,000	250,000 600,000 250,000	Glds. 10) Tis. 5 Tis. 5		Tls. 158	ii	Cr. Tls. 45,998 Dr. Tls. 496,213 Cr. Tls. 16,091	31.10.28 31.12.28 31.12.28	T. 0.50 for year 31-10-27 none T.—75 cts. for 1926	
'.	Shell T'port & T.ding Co., Ld.	\$91/2 nominal	+ \$1.50	. 5%	£200,000 £43,000.000	200,000 17) 300,000 (5% pref.) 11) 10,000,000	£10 £10	£10),000	£237,604	31.3.29	Final Div. of 1/6 per share making 2/6 for year Final Div. of 3/- Free Income Tax making 5/- for 1928 (Coupon	Aug. 10, 1929
	Docks, Wharves & Godowns H'kong & K. W. & G. Co., Ld.	\$145¼ b. \$146 s. \$145½ sales	+ \$1.00	64 %	\$4,000,000	(7% pref.) 9) 30,000,000 (ord.) 80,000	£1 £1 \$50	£1	∬r. \$10 0),0 0 0 } i	\$860,063	31,12.28	Div. \$6 and bonus \$2 making \$8 for 1928	July 6, 1929
	H.K. & W. Dock Co., Ld	\$32% buyers	_ T. 1.50	614 %	\$10,000,000 Tls. 4,177,500	28) 200,000	\$50	\$50 Tis. 75	(),000 }),000	\$121,381 Tls. 90,219	31.12.28	Final div. of \$2 making \$4 for 1924 Dividend of Tis. 7% for the year ending 30.4.29 and return of	Mar. 31, 1925
pr. *	New Engineering & Shipb'ldg Wks., Ld. Do. Pref.	•	+ T. 0.50	51/4 %	<u>-</u>	29) 500,000 30) 500,000	.	Tls. 5 Tls. 5	\[\d T\] d	0,000 } 0,000 } 0,012 }	TIs. 54,379	31.12.28	Tls 25 per share Tl. 0.40 for 1928 Div. 8% on Preference shares	Aug. 16. 1929. Mar. 15, 1929
	S'hai & H'kew Wharf Co., Ld	Tls. 190 buyers		61/4 %	Tls. 4,000,000	26) 40,000	Tls. 100	, Тіл. 100	Tls. 686 l Tls. 120 o Tls. 450	0,000 } 0,983 } 0,416 }	Tls. 17,826	31.12.28	Interim of Tls. 3 a/c. 1929	Sept. 12, 1929
	Lands, Hotels & Buildings H'kong & Shanghai Hotels, Ld	\$9.90 'sales			\$10,000,000	8) 1,000,000	\$10	\$10	7 7 7 15. 75 675 675 \$6,518	,000 ,000 3,349	\$175,510	31.12.28	Final div. of \$0.60 on Old and New phares for year ending 31.12.24	April 8, 1925
-	H'kong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld.	\$66½ b. \$67 s. \$65/7. sales		61/2 %	\$8,000,000	240,000	\$25	\$25	k \$250	,000 }	\$985, 978	31,12.28	Int. div. of \$2 for 1929.	Aug. 2, 1929
• . ,	H'phreys Estate & F. Co., Ltd	\$141% buyers	+ \$0.80	71/2 %	. \$1,500,000	150,000	\$10	\$10	7) \$450 r \$22	000 0000 0000 0888	\$68,7 28	81.12.28	Div. 80 cents and bonus 20 cents making \$1 for 1928	Feb. 8, 1929
	Shai Land Investment Co., Ltd H.K. Realty & Trust Co., Ltd		+ \$0.10	6 % 7%, %	Tla. 5,850,000 \$2,000,000	117,000 200,000	Tls. 50	1		,010 } ,000 } ,000	Tis. 602,803.17 \$11,057	81.12.28 81.12.28	Interim of Tls. 3 a/c. 1929	July 81, 1929 Aug. 12, 1929.
	Cotton Mills Ewo Cotton Mills, Ld. Do. Preference	Tls. 22.30 * sales	+ T. 0.25	41/4 %	Tls. 5,000,000 Tls. 1,000,000	15) 1,000,000 10) 10,000	Tls. 5 Tls. 100	Tls. 5 Tls. 100		,000	Tls. 4,950	31.12.28	Interim div. of T. 0.40 n/c. 1929	Aug. 23, 1920
	Shanghai Cotton Manufacturing Co., Ld.	(Old) T. 103 b. Tls. 104 sales (New) T. 72 n.		5¼ %. 4¼ %	Tis: 4,000,000 Tis: 2,000,000	80,000 40,000		Tls. 50 Tls. 25	Tis. 204 Tis. 1,000 o Tis. 880 d Tis. 450	,760 ,000 ,090 ,000	Tis. 152,900	80.4.29	Div. of Tls. 2 for Old, Tl. 1 for New for half year ending 80.4.29	May 80, 1929
•	Zoong Sing Cotton Mills, Ltd	• Tls. 12.80 buyers		4 %	Tls. 2,000,000	18) 200,000 720,000	l .	Tls. 10	r \$119.	,000	\$54,262	80.9.28	Tl. 0.60° for year ending 80 June, 1929 Int. dividend 25 cents, account 1929	
	Do. (New) China Provt. L. & M. Co., Ld. Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage	•			\$400,000 \$8,000,000	80,000 82) 600,000	\$5 \$5	all all	\$685	,603	\$68,040	31.12.28	Fin. div. of 80 cts. on Old, 77 cts. on Bonus and 18 cts. on New shares for year ending 81.12.24	April 27, 1925
,	Green Island Cement Co., Ltd. (Comb.)	\$21% b. & sa. \$11b. \$11/11% sa.	+ \$0.50	•	\$ 1,500,000	200,000	\$716	\$7%	{ <i>y</i> \$200;	,000 ,000 ,000	\$25,2 86	31.12.28	Div. of \$1.25 for 1928	Mar. 4, 1929
	Do. (Old) Do. (New) Hong Kong Electric Co., Ld	\$7% b. \$2 buyers \$68% b. \$63% sa.	+ \$0.20 \$0.25	6¼ % 4¼ %	\$8,000,000 \$3,000,000	400,000 400,000	\$71/2 \$71/2	\$73/a \$1	•	000 }	\$9, 902	81.12.28	Div. of 80 ets. on Old shares and 10.66 ets. on New shares for 1925 Div. of \$2.50 on Old and \$1.25 New	Mar. 17, 1926
1			- 40.23	* 73 76	\$4,500,000 \$2,000,000	14) 450,000 200,000	\$10 \$10	\$10 \$10	\$2,800, 7) \$10	,000	\$97,181 \$101,726	81.12.28 81.12.28	Fin. div. of 85 cts. on Old 82 cts. on Bonus, 18 cts. on New shares for year ending 31,12,24	Mar. 22, 1929
• .	Hong Kong Tramways, Ld.	\$191/4 b. & sa. 4191/4 sollers		71/2 %	\$3,250,000	650,000	45	\$ 5	\$100,		\$245,78 9	81,12/28	Interim of 50 cents a/c. 1929	Feb. 26, 1925 Aug. 27, 1929
•	Peak Tramway Co., Ld. (Old) Do. (New)	\$11.80 nominal \$6.05 nominal		8.%	\$ 750,000	25,000 50,000	\$10 \$10	\$10 \$5	846.	958	\$18,615	80.4.29	10% for year ended 80.4.29	June 7, 1929
	Union Waterboat Co., Ltd. Watson (A. S.) & Co., Ld. t	\$22 sellers \$11% s. \$11% sa.	+ \$0.10 o	6% %	\$350,000 \$1,200,000	5) 50,000 120,000	\$7.	\$7 \$10	\$9 \$71, \$64,	782 969 425	\$6,281 \$62,044	81.12.28 81.10.27	Div. of \$1.25 and bonus 25 cents per share a/c. 1928 Div. 80 ets. for year ended 31.10.28	Jan. 81, 1929 Mar. 28, 1929
	William Powell, Limited Lane, Crawford, Ltd. H.K. & C'ton Ice Manu. Co., Ld.	\$1% sellers \$1% nominal \$2% nominal		8 %	\$900,000 \$900,000 \$400,000	42,000 42,000 150,000 40,000	\$10 \$2 \$6 \$10	\$2 \$6 \$10	\$600, \$10, \$20,	000	\$62,044 \$5,860 \$6,142 Dr. \$28,004	28,2.29 28,2.29 31,7,28	Dividend 25 cents for 28.2.29 Div. 30 cts. for year ending 28.2.26 none	June 10, 1929 April 24, 1926
	H.K. Eng. & Cons. Co., Ltd. China General Omnibus Co., Ltd. Hong Kong Amusements, Ltd.	\$1.10 sellers Tis. 15% buyers \$80 sellers		5 % 8% %	\$1,000,000 Tls. 1,000,000 \$200,000	35) 100,000 31) 100,000 P. 16,000 D. 8,000	\$10 Tis. 10 \$10	Tis. 10	d Tis., 176,0	352	Dr. \$542,576 Tls. 18,838	81.12.28 81.12.28 81.8.28	Dividend of 6% for 1928 \$2% on Preferred, & \$1% on Deferred	Feb. 21, 1929
	Singapore Traction Co., Ltd. (Ord.)	\$7.85 buyers 11/- sellers 20/- buyers		8 %	\$5,000,000 2400,000	33) 500,000 P. 200,000 34) O. 200,000	10 \$10 £1	\$2 1/4 - 21 - 21	\$175,0 \$209,0 d £16,4	000 040	\$29,886-,	81.12.28	Interim of 4% a/c. 1929	July 24, 1929 Sept. 18, 1929
	Caldbeck, Macgregor & Co., Ltd. (Ord.)	198 seliers Tis. 11 buyers Tis. 10 buyers Sales to S'hai		4.96	\$1,650,000 Tls. 0,000,000	86) 16,500 87) P. 100,000 88) O. 200,000	\$150 Tls. 10	\$100 Tls. 10	đ \$155,6		\$2,589 \$845,455	80.9.28 28.2.29	34 for year ending 99 con	Feb. 6, 1929 June 5, 1929
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1) First issue of 120,000 of which 70,411 unalloted.
2) 20,000 shares unissued.
3) 256,000 shares issued.
4) 500 shares unissued.
7) Typhom and Picods Insurance Fund.
8) 203,643 share unissued.
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12) 50,000 shares unissued.

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15) 100,000 shares unissued.
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23) 500,000 shares unissued.

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32) 10,422 shares unissued.
33) 10,422 shares unissued.
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was a Quaker who spent most of

WHAT WE OWE TO THE

CLASSICS

GREEK THOUGHT

ledged that Virgil's "Aeneid"

tified accountant.

ties of the good old days.

It has always been easier to re-

member the names of poets and

philosophers than it is to appreci-

ate poetry or understand philoso-

bhy. The Greeks set us the pat-

tern' for both, and, strange as it

may seem, all the poets and philo-

sophers in all lands ever since have

not seen able to get beyond the

mark those ancients set. There

The Greeks and Romans were

much simpler and more direct than

are the peoples of this age. The

directness of their ideas, coupled

with the mobilities of their inflect-

ed languages, enabled them to in-

vent types of meters and varieties

of prose that fitted the subject mat-

ter so well that their models are

Much of what the Greeks and

Remans thought and wrote has

come to us a priceless heritage.

through their literatures; much of

what they did in art, engineering,

architecture, many of the games

they played, the weapons they used

in war, the utensils of the kitchen,

the furniture of the house, the

RELIGIOUS FERVOURS

contagion have remained uncor-

in his "Christian Morals" wrote of

a variety of heroism too often un-

(Continued from Page 13.)

Kong in 1924 and 1927, when they

were defeated in both matches

The side which went up in 1920

was more successful, for, although

Hong Kong Visit Recalled

not be better demonstrated than by

Kong visit to Malaya in 1926 and

the return visit to Hong Kong in

experiences here were catastrophic

even compared with Malaya's fate

in Hong Kong in 1927. On the

Padang Malaya acored 383, (of

which Rhodes made 102 and R. N

Hamilton 96) and dismissed the

match against the F.M.S. the local

side scored 224, and Hong Kong

in the following year Malaya were

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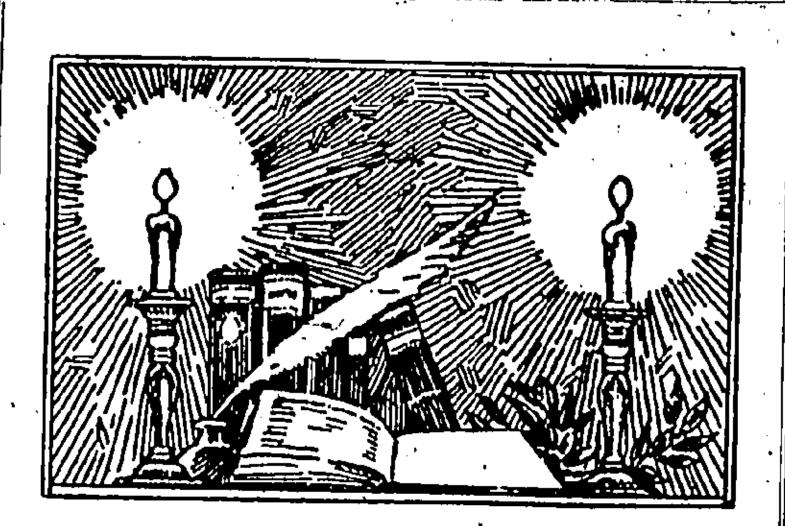
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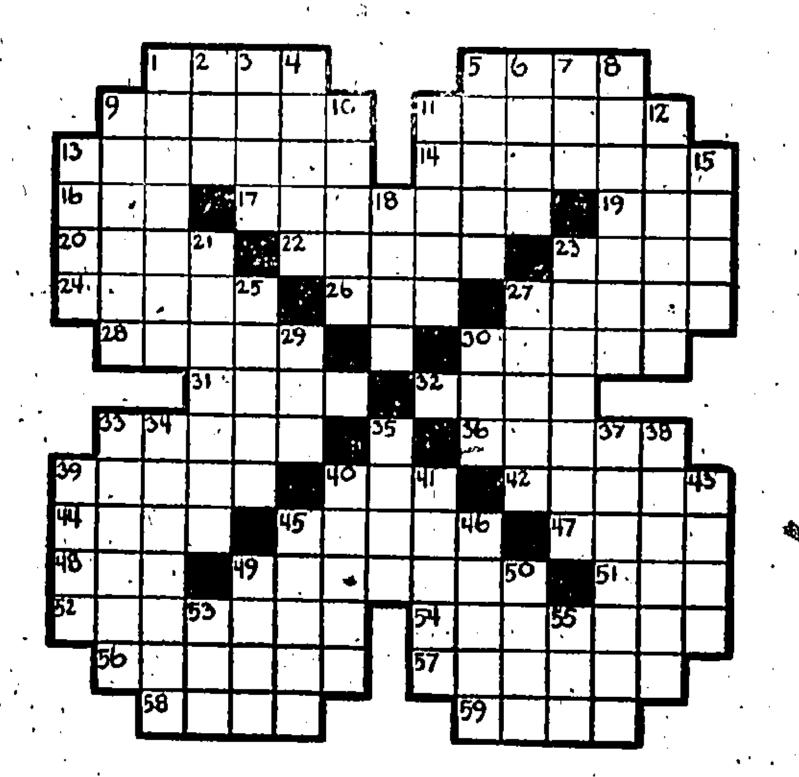
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-cord puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic, spelling's, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL i-Followers of particular religious dustrines 6-Sheepfold 9-Rascale 11-Grieves

13-Of greatest size 4-Angered 16-Exhibit ostentatiously 17-Chief products 19-Spanish for "river" 20-Small piece 22-Short length of fish

ing line attached to longer line 23-Hair on horse's neck 24-- Enumerates 26-Of dull brown color 27-Wheel conters 23-Expiring 30-Narrow reads 31-Scottleh highlander

'32-Entanoles 33-Clay pigment 33-Stimulates 40-French article (pl.) 42-Thorny plant .

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 44-Book of the Bible 45-lcy (Poet.) 47-Impose upon 48-Pronoun

49-Vehicle drivers 61-Reformed Protestant Episcopal (abbr.) 52-Choice steak 54-Scholarly 56-Condescends 67–8ccm 58-lilustrious achieve.

VERTICAL 1-in a worthless 2-Incita 5-Shaped like a cone tions upon

3-Hints 4-Proofs 6-Pronoun 7-Between (Italian) 8-To carve inscrip-9-Poured down from 10-Endure 111-Edible fruit

VERTICAL (Cont.) 12-Fishing nots 13-Shoomaker's Implement 15-8windles (slang) 18-Look sulky

21-Pledges 23-Type of roof 27-Wealthy man 29-Turn to the right 30-Support 33-Handsome flower 34-Supplied with food

35-Trust 87-Dally 38-Soldier trench. 39-A defile

40-Resta Hi-City in India 43-Pastoral pipe 46-Pulverize 46-Great bodies of Water

49-Chief magistrate of Old Venice 50-Back of the neck-63-Be situated 165-Religion (abbr.)

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issued along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

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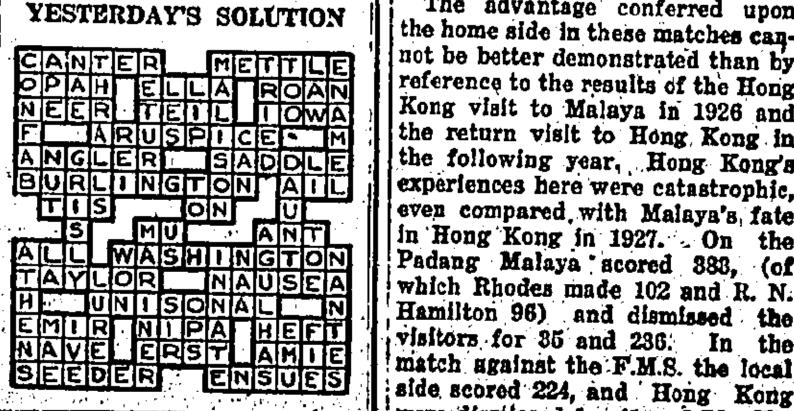
["King of the Highland Hearts." By Winifred Dukes. bers 7s. 6d. net.)] This is the story of Prince

Chartie, the Young Pretender, in the long years after Culloden. It is necessarily a sordid and tragic story, for Charles's later life was one of moral decline and hopeless failure, scarcely lit up by one or two episodes of personal courage, as when he risked his life by his return to London five years after the battle that proved so costly to those who had followed him.

Miss Dake is eminently qualified on the score of historical knowledge to tell the story, and she has produced a volume which will be read with the keenest interest. No doubt she states as categorical: facts certain things which are really matters of conjecture, and takes the novelist's liberty on occasion of imaginary conversations. But that is the way with

HEIDNISONAL EMIR NIPA HEFT NAVE ERST AMIE SEEDER ENSUES temporary account of the Prince's able to send only a very weak team hiding-place at Ben Alder, for to Hong Kong, which was dismissed example is considerably more vivid for 98 and 141 by Hong Kong, and than her own page on the same sub- 77, and 92 by Shanghai. These ject. Incidentally, it may be noted tours are merely mentioned to in-

if it does not emplate the feat of the team which went up in 1904 Established classes and pen- and defeated Hong Kong and the modern paychological historian, sioners will not be the only Civil Shanghai.



in this connection that there is no dicate that there is a big advantage Sheriffmuir in the neighbourhood in being hosts on such an occasion. of Ben Alder. There is a Sherra- We are confident, however, that the more, which is doubtless the present side will do better than its locality intended. two immediate predecessors, even

and one may be sure that there in Servants to benefit by Mr. Snow. Strong Attack always good historical evidence deno suspension of the bonus drop. It is a very strong bowling side with scores of 807 and 58. Bradbehind her vivacious writing for six months from September 1. indeed, for it includes nine bowlers Occasionally, however, one feels. The concession is to extend to the who will bring a variety into the beason as he has done in the past that she would have secured greater temporary and clerked classes, which will be very valuable, but his innings in Pening played effect simply constant which are mainly composed of ex- True, Bostock Hill is perhaps, not at a very critical time, was one of trinit Leganties . The con Service men that deadly agent these days as he the best he has played in the coun-

INFLUENCE OF ROMAN AND ed the United States of America during the middle of the last century. She was drawn to them not [By Professor R. V. D. Magoffin.] by force of any morbid curiosity, It seems to be generally acknow but simply because she would never despair in her belief that the Holy only second to Homer's "Iliad" and Spirit must be somewhere present "Odyssey" in the field of epic amid so much complete consecrapoetry. Perhaps the Greek scholar tion to what the worshipper sincereof a generation ago overstressed the ly believed to be His will. She debt of Virgil to Homer, and the tried sect after sect, and in all Latin' scholar outdid 'himself to of them she found that the bright. show that it was far from being s mysterical hopes with which they just appraisal. It is the task of the had begun their life of consecraclassical scholar who knows his tion and obedience had quickly be-Greek, Latin archaeology, philocome shot through with gloomy logy, history and all the rest to cast esoteric streaks, and had finally deup accounts that show all the declined altogether along the wellbits and credits and give us a worn sexual path, which the Middle balance as correct as that of a cer-Ages knew so well to be the end of uncontrolled mysticism. Each sect There is in the Roman epic a -and Mrs. Strachey chronicles world of little known things which scores of them in her historical in- ing His ministry. Matthew (xiv., proper relation and correlation troduction-fell, and in its fall in- 21) tells us that the multitude can bring together in a way to involved the moral ruin of many which had eaten of the five loaves terest and perhaps amaze the casual lives. And of all these sects, one, and two fishes, miraculously multireader. One of the greatest love and one only, was led by a man plied in the desert, numbered 5,000 stories in the world is in the whose sincerity was open to doubt. "Aeneid," and there also is one of Most of the rest ended by sanctifythe most interesting attempts ever ing the vilest sexual licence in a made to lead an erring and war spirit of fanatical sincerity, to what weary people back into the moralithey honestly believed to be the

> is so terrible that one has no inclination to lighten a review of it by being humorous about the oddities of the sects. Hannah Smith approached each sect with the thought that perhaps at last she was going to find the secret of the divinely-controlled human life. Each time she was disappointed. But she was saved from more than disappointment by her common sense, which was for her the authority there must always be highest of all testimon'es, she never lost her patience with those most misguided and wretched folk, nor permitted herself to doubt their sincerity. She touched pitch and was not defiled; and is therefore among the heroines. This book has at least as much value as the

guidance of the Holy Spirit. Their

tragedy lies in the unconsciousness

of their blasphemy, and this book

A NEW ANTHOLOGY

as a history of a religious phase.

jewellery of the women, have come "Great Essays of all Nations." to us, lately through archaeological Edited by F. H. Pritchard. investigation either in exact pic-(Harrap: 8s. 6d)] torial representation or the very

articles and monuments and statues from Confucius to Chesterton, and ness of Chesterton. 'Religious Fanaticism." By Ray gives a selection of essays from no Strachev. (Faber and Faber. "Eye well those heroes who have held their heads above water; who have touched pitch and have not been defiled, and in the common first time.

Mr. Pritchard fully observes the rupted." Thus Sir Thomas Browne anthologist's duty of keeping himself in the back-ground, but his recognised for what it is, and his words would serve admirably for an epitaph of Hannah Whitall Smith, whose posthumous papers Smith did indeed, touch pitch. She pithy saying in which the gifted bookshelf.

INTERPORT CRICKET was three years ago, when Mr. Hancock's XI met with their disastrous 1927 matches, but the Malayan team experiences on the Singapore and as a whole seemed to be suffering Kuala Lumpur pitches. it is too from an inferiority complex on that much to expect that he will be able occasion, and we all hope to hear Malayan sides which went to Hong to bowl with such remarkable suc- of the S.C.C. skipper doing well on cess as he did then-taking nine his second visit to Hong Kong. wickets for 10 runs in the visitors' Brand, undoubtedly, next to Livock first innings on the Padang, and (who, incidentally played for the seven for 46 in the second minings the Straits in the Hong Kong at Kuala Lumpur, after that famous matches in 1924, when he was with old veteran, Dr. Hennessey, had the Pegasus) the best wicket-keeper had seven for 10 in the first innings. in the country, has scored a lot of Nevertheless, his inclusion ensures runs in this country in recent years the home side in these matches canthat the opposition batamen will and is still as good as ever. He have a bowler against them who and Knight, (they both played in reference to the results of the Hong is also something of a tactician. 1924) are the only players besides For pace bowling the team will be Braddell who have taken part in well supplied. Smith, the Carey inter-port matches in Hong Kong. Island player, has not been seen in Evan Wong, who enjoyed a more any of the big matches yet, but he remarkable season this year than is stated to be faster than any other any other batsman, will probably bowler in the country just now; and be called upon to open the innings, Lal Singh, the young Kuala Lum- and there will be hope, confined not pur all-rounder, is bowling at much entirely to his own community, that

> The Batting which should get a lot of runs. We 1927. are lucky to have a batsman of the quality of Hopkins available. He was the most successful of the Colony players in the August match dell has not been doing as well this

play can also be called upon.

greater pace than he was a year or he will justify the inclusion for the two ago. Then there is Braddell first time of a Chinese player in a and Jansen, the Ceylonese player, Malayan inter-port eleven. Gibson who was the outstanding bowler in has been scoring plenty of runs in this year's Colony-F.M.S. match at Singapore this year, and Bostock Penang. Hopkins, Knight and Hill, Lal Singh, and Wynch are all Lieut. Waring will provide bowling good bats capable of getting runs of a different type and Evan Wong in this class of cricket. Another -who is included principally on ac- highly important thing-runs are count of his batting and also as a not likely to be given away by slack reserve wicket-keeper in case of work in the field. All things con-Brand being injured or unable to sidered, we think Malaya can look forward to the approaching tests with very much more confidence At the same time the side is one than was justified either in 1924 or

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her life and her energy in probing the mysteries of the myriad neuro-**GOSPELS** tic forms of religion which infest-CHARACTER STUDIES IN A

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"Throu_nout the pages of the four Gospels" states Miss Christitch, "there is no record of a woman's rejecting the word of Christ, nor are we told of any woman taking part in the moral and physical tortures inflicted upon Him during His

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"Again, who but the mothers in the crowd would have brought children that He might bless them?... Thus we see that women ever sought to be in His vicinity and to listen to His teaching."

Miss Christitch delineates the various figures she has drawn within her book with delicacy and a noticeable economy of words. Finally she writes:-

"Jesus did not actually pronounce in religion if it is to prosper, and, on the position of women. He did far more: He acted. Thus: He counted women among His friends; He discussed theology with them: He marked them out for especial apostleship He selected them to be the instruments of communicating the fundamental truth of His mission; and above all, it was upon record of a gallant spirit as it has the flat of a woman that He made the salvation of the human race dependent."

thinker summed up a common experience was the parent of the essay, which really came into being when writers expressed a series of per- } sonal reflections upon a given topic. An anthology of essays, ancient. The term "essay" thereafter beand modern, English, and foreign, comes essentially elastic. It emwas badly needed, and Mr. Pritchard, braces equally the worldly wisdom has provided it in generous measure. of Bacon, the urbanity of Addison, He spans the whole sweep of time | the vigour of Carlyle, and the clever-

One suggestion aroused by the 3 fewer than twenty-six countries. perusal of these essays may merit He has had the assistance of many especial attention. All the modern experts and his choice is excellent, essays, are generally subtle and Over two hundred essays are here charming, but they may be concollected, some translated for the sidered to lack virility. Mr. H. L. Mencken cuts deep in his essay on Mr. Wells, but the rest are distinctively gentle or whimsical.

It need only be added that one introduction is well worth noticing. | cannot leave this volume without | } It has been thought that the essay | paying tribute to the publisher as | § begins with Montaigne, but Mr. | well as to the editor. Like its | Pritchard is justified in tracing well-known companions, it is well ? are here edited and introduced by it back to the rudimentary maxims | produced, is remarkable value, and | { her grand-daughter. For Hannah of earliest civilised times. The is worth a prominent place on any

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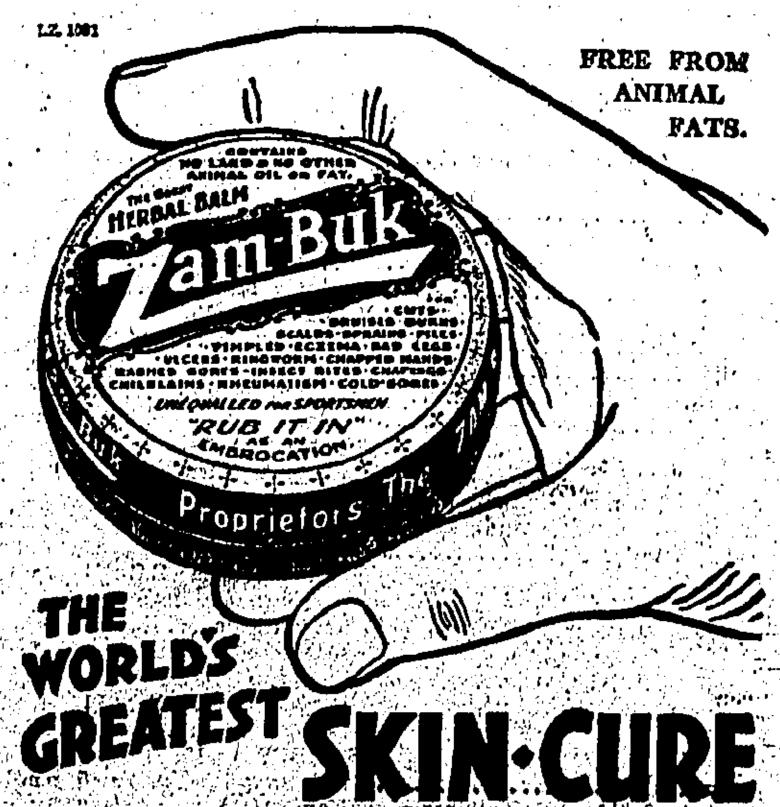
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livery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery of registered correspondence at 9 a.m. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

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Pormosa	Batavia Maru 5 n.m.
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Amoy	Kanchow 8.80 a.m.
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MANDATE ISSUED.

NEW ORDEAL FOR POLITICAL **OFFENDERS**

PRINCIPLES OF KUOMINTANG

Canton, Yesterday. A mandate was issued by this Central Government to the provinces to the effect that the names and records of all political offenders under warrant of arrest issued by the local departments are to be submitted for examination by the executive and Law Yuens, on the ground that while these offenders are responsible for their own | May 12, 1930. deeds, yet as the Government bears in mind the magnanimity of the late President, Dr. Sun Yat-sen, it is to be hoped that before long they will be again inspired by the principles of the Kuomintang.

All warrants of arrest, together with the names and records of poli. year.—Reuter. tical offenders, must be submitted to the Executive and Law Yuens for examinations, after which all warrants ard to be cancelled except those who are found necessary to be prosecuted .--Canton News Agency.

SEA CONFERENCE

PROTEST BY ITALIAN DELE-GATE AT GENEVA

NOMINATIONS

Geneva, Yesterday. At the maritime conference to-day, Signor Margini, the Italian workers' delegate, on behalf of Italian seamen, protested, with the support of the Italian Government, against nominations to committees by workers of a group. Signor Margini, despite protest, declared that the representatives of the Italian scamen should assist the work of the committees. The matter has been referred to the Credentials Committee.

The Selection Committee decided to submit a resolution to the employers' group at the plenary sitting of the c nference on Oct. 12.-Reuter:

CENTRAL BANK VISIT OF MR. T. V. SOONG

TO CANTON

PROVINCE'S 'PROBLEMS

Canton, Yesterday, Mr. Chau Man-cho, the Managing Director of the Central Bank, is understood to have received a cable from Minister T. V. Soong that he will be coming to Canton this month, for the purpose of readjusting the financial position of the bank, to make definite arrangement for its control by the Ministry of Finance, and at the same time to reconsider the financial problems of the province.-Canton News Agency.

PRINCESS ROYAL ANXIETY STILL FELT AT HER!

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The agreement, which is sub- holders. ject to ratification by a delegate! The capital of the two com-

RUBBER OUTLOOK

Producers Must Not Get Panicky

It is doubtful whether America has so far secured even one tenth of spring trade requirements. The outlook is, therefore, brighter, since large buying has still to be done. If the producers are not panicky all the rubber coming should be wanted during the first half of 1930, though there may be a temporary surplus.

Trading has been hampered by parities in the primary markets and New York, causing more rubber to be shipped to foreign countries. Though shipments are ample for the present it is not surprising to see a falling off. It must be remembered that, consumption is running close to arrivals: therefore the general feeling is neutral and waiting.

EARL MEATH

FOUNDER OF EMPIRE DAY CRITICALLY ILL

IRISH VETERAN

London, Yesterday. Earl Meath, P.C., G.C.V.O., who is in his 88th year and has been



ill for some time, is now in a cr tical condition. Reuter.

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reached between the railway com- thta a merger has been negotiatpanies and three railway trade ed between the Dorman Long and unions, under which the existing Bolckow Vaughan Companies, two agreement for a wage reduction of the biggest iron and steel firms

ject to the approval of the share-

conference of the three unions, panies will be over £20,000,000 and represents a compromise, as the their combined plants will have a companies desired the reduction productive capacity of 3,000,000 to be continued for a further tons of steel and 2,000,000 tons of pig iron annually.-Reuter.

12 YEARS AFTER

BOY'S DEATH DUE TO FALL IN INFANCY

The death of a French boy in London was traced at a Wands. worth inquest recently to be due to a fall during infancy.

The boy, Jacques Cuq, aged 13, was the son of a commercial traveller, of Rue d'Hennemont, St. Germain-on-Laye, near Paris.

Robert Harvey, a tutor, of Amerland-road, Wandsworth, said that the boy was staying with him to learn English. He collapsed while at supper, fell off a chair, and died. His father had stated that when nine months old the boy fell from a chair and was unconscious almost all day.

Sir Bernard Spilsbury said that the cause of death was coma from meningeal haemorrhage due to a ruptured aneurism.

The Coroner (Mr. Ingleby Oddie): Having heard the history of the case, do you think the fall in infancy might have caused the aneurism to develop?-Yes, I think it did.

Mr. Oddie recorded a verdict of accidental death due to the fall in infancy.

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chun, on the ground that they have been frequently plotting against the Government. Both have escaped from the capital.

There is a persistent rumour that Chiang Kai-shek has issued a circular telegram to-day denouncing the Kuominchun leaders; and it is considered probable that a punitive expedition will be sent against the Kuominchun.

Two Mandates It is reported here that military

movements have already been begun by the Kuominchun in Honan along the Peking-Hankow railway, with Hankow as the objective.

[Hankow would naturally be the Kuomintang's objective if they venture out to attack Chiang Kal-shek's authority. The Peking-Hankdw Railway runs southward from Honan to Hankow.].

The National Government issues two mandates this afternoon, the first ordering the arrest of many prominent Kuomintang left wing members: the second cancelling the former order for the arrest of Yang Sen.

[Yang Sen is believed to be in Szechuan province, He was outlawed but, National Government is to go to war, his ravages on the Kuominchun or the latter's allies, from the west, will be useful; hence the removal of the order of arrest against

New War Minister

he National Government this liternoon issued a mandate appointing Chu Shou-kwan, who is General Yen Hai-shan's chief-ofstaff, to be acting War Minister; and also a mandate ordering the arrest, and punishment of the Kuominchun members Fun Shu,yuan,

(Governor of Shensi) and Shih

Chih-ting, whose troops are moving

on Hankow. Reuter.

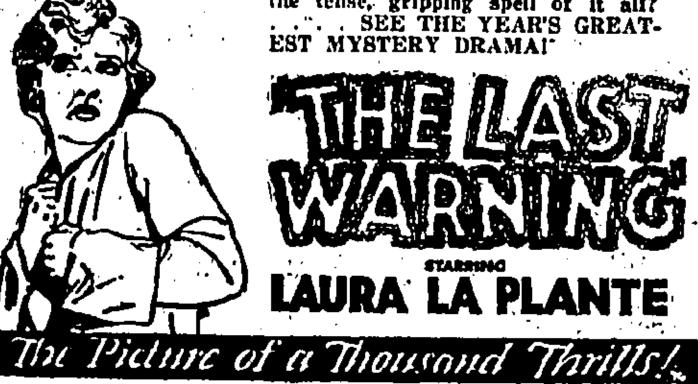
[Yen lisi-shan would probably be neutral. The bestowal of the War Ministry on his subordinate is obviously an effort by the National Government to induce his active support in hostilities.]

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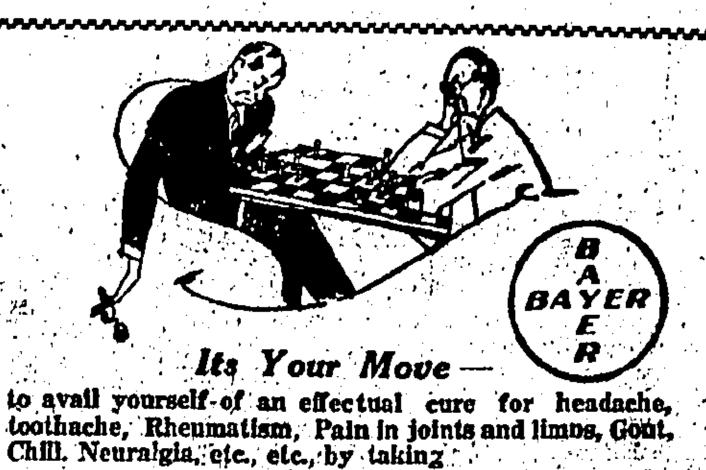
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